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Fundraiser Exceeds Expectations by Tens of Thousands

By Marilou Newell

In the fall of 2016, a conversation between two people on how best to help a community member whose medical needs were outpacing insurance payments led to one fantastic event.

But first, the backstory...

When Melody Pacheco, administrative assistant to the Mattapoissett Board of Selectmen, got a call from Dr. Amy Wiegandt, she wasn't surprised. The two have been friends for years. But Wiegandt wasn't making a social call; she needed to brainstorm with someone she respected as an organizer, a person willing and able to get things done. Wiegandt wanted Pacheco to help put together a fundraiser for her patient, Thomas Daener.

Daener, who has been coping with Muscular Sclerosis for nearly 12 years, is not a stranger to Pacheco. The two have been employees of the town for nearly 30 years. "We go way back," Pacheco said. As the disease has progressed, Wiegandt has been by Daener's side, coordinating care and attempting to get equipment paid for by his insurance carrier. Exhausting those efforts, Wiegandt wasn't about to give up. Pacheco recalls Wiegandt's conjure, "Why can't the community do an event?"

The rest is now history.

"You couldn't move in that place," Pacheco said of the Knights of Columbus hall where the dinner took place on April 8. "There must have been 300 people there," she said. And although the fundraiser was not a surprise to Daener or his wife Katie and son Tommy, the outpouring of support was.

"All I can say is wow," Pacheco stated, adding that the Daener family was overwhelmed. She said the event was like nothing seen in the community before.

Pacheco credits the doctor for her caring, loving concern for her patients. "Insurance doesn't pay for everything," Pacheco remarked. Wiegandt believes that if Daener has a mobility device that would allow him to stand for periods of time, he would benefit. Pacheco said that Daener needs additional physical therapy and evaluation to determine what type of equipment would provide the best result for him, and with over \$26,000 in the kitty, it may now become a reality.

"We wanted to raise about \$6,000 – that was the dream," Pacheco said of the original plan. "We really do care for one another around here." She said that with the support of the selectmen, town administrator, as well as Highway Superintendent Barry Denham, for whom Daener has worked for many years, "We got it done," she said with a chuckle.

Of Daener, Pacheco said, "He is the power, an example to everyone."

Donations are still being accepted for about a week, Pacheco said, and may be dropped off at the selectmen's office. Checks should be made payable to The Thomas Daener Fund.



On the Cover: Leia Perez of Mattapoissett scoops up an Easter egg on Saturday, April 8, during the Plumb Corner annual Easter egg hunt. Photo by Felix Perez

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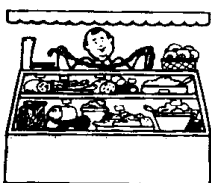
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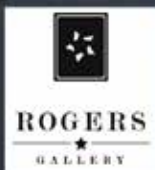
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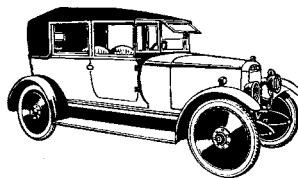


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ORR Fields Overhaul Hovers at \$5 Million

By Jean Perry

Volunteers of T.U.R.F. (Tri-Town Unified Recreational Facilities, Inc.), a non-profit organization formed by residents to fundraise for a complete overhaul of the athletic fields at Old Rochester Regional, are taking their proposal to the towns to present their plans and talk about private and public funding sources to make the 'field of dreams' a reality.

T.U.R.F. President Tom Flynn, along with Hal Rood, Sean Walsh, and Athletics Director Bill Tilden, will be taking their presentation on the road to the Tri-Town boards of selectmen and finance committees to garner support for the project and hopefully persuade the towns to support contributing some public funding.

"This requires both private and public funding in order to get this vision to fruition," said Flynn.

Over the past 15 months, the group has raised upwards of \$70,000 to fund the engineering for the estimated \$5 million project and to study the current conditions of the fields and why they are in such poor shape.

"The fields ... are suffering from overuse and we have actual data," said Rood. "We know how many hours of use a grass field can take."

The running track is already 15 years old and at the end of its lifespan, said Rood. "The track has not kept up with the state standards for hosting a state or regional

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track meet," said Rood, pointing out that indentations in the track and variations in surface levels are a hazard for injury.

The practice fields are not properly irrigated, and the fields are over-used by school and private non-school athletic groups, including youth sports. The grass doesn't grow anymore, and large patches of bare ground have created unevenly filled surfaces, causing twisted ankles and muscle injuries, not to mention falls and concussions, Rood said.

Field lighting is also an issue, as well as the non-standard 'H' goalposts.

The new athletic complex plan calls for a synthetic turf stadium multi-use field, a secondary synthetic turf field, the repair of the baseball diamond, and two new natural grass fields to be used alternately in order to properly maintain the grass. Additional bleachers are slated, as well as a press box for the announcer and another structure at the entrance for restrooms and concessions.

"This is the right project and time," said Flynn.

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"But, the most exciting thing about the facility is also the worst thing about this facility," he added. It's that all three towns use these fields "constantly," Flynn said. "It's really a community hub, and it's being used every moment that it can be used and that's the problem."

Architectural firm Kaestle Boos has designed the athletic complex and assisted with a cost analysis of the proposed synthetic turf project versus a completely natural grass proposal.

Over the total life span of conventional grass fields, the expected cost would be \$1.1 million as opposed to synthetic turf at \$1.66 million. However, a synthetic turf field allows for more field use hours, an important part of the revenue over time that would account for roughly \$3.3 million of the total cost of the project.

It's all in the mathematics, said Rood.

"There's so much demand for field space," said Rood. "We value athletics and getting adults and kids moving out there." Rood continued, "The plus to this facility is people use it; however, it's overused."

The estimated upfront cost per town would be \$1.67 million, with revenue projected at around \$3 million.

"We realized this is going to be some critical revenue generation for us," said Rood. The fields could host up to 15 tournaments per day, at \$1,000 each. Youth leagues would pay \$50 per hour for field use, and some other adult leagues, \$100 per hour. Sponsorship and signs could also generate another \$1,000 each. In all, about \$206,000 could be raised annually.

T.U.R.F. members are also seeking any available grants and other ways to raise revenue.

"We build it and they will come," said Rood.

"I think it's worth it," said Flynn. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think it was worth it."



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T.U.R.F. members hope to present the project to town meeting voters of all three towns next year.

"I'm in this for the long haul," said Flynn. "I want to see this happen."

History & Mystery with Author Stephen Puleo By Deina Zartman

There was a healthy turnout of American history buffs at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Sunday afternoon to hear author, historian, and teacher Stephen Puleo discuss his latest book, *American Treasures: The Secret Efforts to Save the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Gettysburg Address*.



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Puleo is the author of six narrative nonfiction books, including *Dark Tide: The Great Boston Molasses Flood of 1819*. Kathleen Damaskos of the Mattapoisett Historical Society introduced the author, saying, "Any fan of American history, often with a Boston or Massachusetts flavor, will want to read all of [Puleo's books]."

Puleo lives in Weymouth with his wife, Kate, who couldn't accompany him on Sunday as she often does. Having spoken at such venues as the National Archives in Washington D.C. and the National Constitution Museum, this was his first visit to Mattapoisett.

Puleo began his talk by sharing how the idea for the book, published roughly six months ago, first took shape in his mind.

"The book had its genesis ... really about eight years ago," Puleo said. He had read a small article in a history magazine about how the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the original Gettysburg Address had been moved from Washington D.C. to Fort Knox shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor due to "fears of German bombers or German sabotage."

"I said, 'Wow, I never heard of this.... This is really fascinating,'" he recalled. The article started him ruminating about why President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish felt "such a strong stewardship for these documents, why did they feel it was so necessary to protect them.... What's behind it?"

In order to understand what made these documents so important to American morale and American national history, Puleo realized, "One of the things you had to do was go back to the creation of these documents and to go back to some ways in which these documents were protected and preserved over the period of American history."

To do that, he constructed the book as a "braided narrative," meaning it moves back and forth between "present day" (the World War II narrative) to other significant periods in American history.

The book looks at different times when these "precious documents" had to be protected, both from dramatic threats like the British burning of Washington D.C. in 1814, as well as from more mundane (but still very real) threats like humidity, fading, vermin, etc.

In December of 1952, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Gettysburg Address were moved for the last time from the Library of Congress to the National Archives, where their protection continues to be of utmost importance.

"When you think about it, the history of these documents is really the history of the United States," Puleo said.

The talk – co-sponsored by the historical societies of Freetown, Marion, Mattapoisett, Rochester, and Wareham – was followed by a question-and-answer period and book signing.



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Literally, Holy Crap

By Jean Perry

We are in the throes of Autism Awareness Month, and as I sort through my autism information, experience, and anecdotes to share as a way of contributing my own spin on autism awareness, I think of all those times I tried this, that, and the other thing to try to 'cure' my son of his autism. To rescue, remedy, and reclaim him as the healthy, happy, typically developing child I envisioned.

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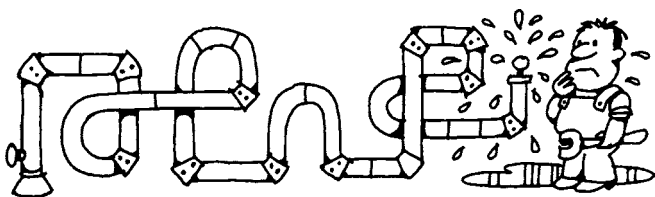
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People would ask, "Have you tried ... (fill in the blank)?" Not yet, but I will once I'm done trying this ... (fill in the blank). Things like zinc skin creams, Epsom salt baths, and mineral supplements to help his body eliminate toxins and free radicals from his body; vitamins A through Z – after all, my child was a kid with "a starving brain" according to one book I read and eventually threw away.

None of that stuff worked. But I was still not defeated. There were loads of other 'cures' still to try.

Then there was the gluten-free/casein-free diet, which actress Jenny McCarthy touted in her autobiographical book had 'cured' her son of his autism, that just made all the rest of us moms who tried it and didn't 'cure' our kids' autism feel like failures and secretly hate her.

The GFCF diet, the eliminating of all things dairy and gluten-based (breads and grains), was the latest thing in the early 2000s.

One article I read – probably around 2:00 am one sleepless night – where a mom's son magically said "Mom" for the first time at age six one week into the diet was enough to send me to the health food-section of the store to slam down my credit card and pay \$10 for a gluten-free loaf of bread, \$6 for a box of GFCF crackers, and \$8 for waffles.

Gastrointestinal issues such as acid reflux and constipation correlate with autism. I saw no change in my son's GI issues after two months of the diet, and I saw none of the 'behavioral' changes some were reporting, such as a decrease in repetitive self-stimulating behaviors and an increase in verbal abilities.

I spent a fortune on food, ultimately tasted and immediately wasted by the 2-year-old who was spiraling into weight loss because none of the food I was making tasted good enough for him to suffer such constipation and acid reflux.

But there were other things still yet to try. There were digestive enzymes. Cod liver oil. Anti-fungals.

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Some other parents tried chelation and recommended it for removing the heavy metals built up in the body, allegedly by vaccines. I didn't go that route, but I did try a magnetic mud bath that claimed to pull any toxic metals out from the skin. All I know is that it caused a huge mess in the bathroom, clogged up the drain, and ruined a few bath towels.

It was all crap.

There were other suggestions on the list I never tried, having eventually reached the point where curing my son was less important than getting him the support he needed to reach his potential as the wonderful person that he is.

Still, there were health issues at hand and one tiny 3-year-old who was still wearing 18-month-old clothes. I needed to act to find a doctor who could really help us. Not one who would insist on further homeopathic 'food sensitivity' tests or push force feeding mineral oil. A real autism gastroenterology specialist.

Those in my now-antiquated Yahoo autism parent email group recommended this doctor at Mass General. When I called, the nurse told me that he wasn't taking any new patients. I cried. I begged the nurse to get us in, afraid that if this doctor couldn't help us, I would lose my son. After five minutes on hold, she told me he would see me the next week.

Dr. Buie, one of the leading researchers of autism-related GI disorders, got us a G-tube to fatten up the boy, nourish his body (and brain), and we saw somewhat of a leap in development shortly thereafter. We put him on a friendly pro-biotic strand *saccharomyces boulardii*, which the doctor said might help balance his digestive system, and it helped a little. And over the years the doctor followed my child, he developed and grew eventually to almost the size of his peers.

Every six months I would ask him, "So, what's the latest in autism research?" Oh, there's the broccoli thing being tested now, and there's also a study in prenatal vitamins possibly containing too much folic acid, and occasionally something would pique my interest. But it was one treatment currently being tested that made me



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say, "Holy crap. I need to get some of that holy crap.

Disclaimer: I do not want to cure my son. I wouldn't want to change a thing about him. Having said that, if I could find something that might alleviate his discomfort, make life easier for him, and make him feel better in any possible way, count us in. And this something might quite literally be some holy crap.

It's called fecal transplantation, and studies are showing that by transferring some poop from a person with an intestinal microbiome balanced with the 'right' healthy bacteria into the gut of a person with autism, some really great things have been happening.

Studies have shown that people with autism and other related neurological disorders are lacking in certain beneficial bacteria in their guts, which allows the colonization of the unhealthy bacteria to flourish. When these particular strains of bacteria (not found in yogurt) are introduced, GI problems as well as some self-injurious behaviors start to diminish, speech improves, and sensory sensitivities lessen.

Cut the crap, right? Sounds icky and gross, transplanting the 'fecal matter' of a stranger into one's self or one's child – but it sure sounds a lot more promising than all that other crap we tried years ago.

Studies are linking all sorts of neurological disorders with gut bacteria, including schizophrenia, depression, and obsessive-compulsive disorder. Could relief really come in the form of ... a little poop?

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By Marilou Newell

During a brief working meeting on April 11, Mattapoisett Selectmen Tyler Macallister and Paul Silva along with Highway Surveyor Barry Denham discussed the May 16 annual elections, the upcoming spring town

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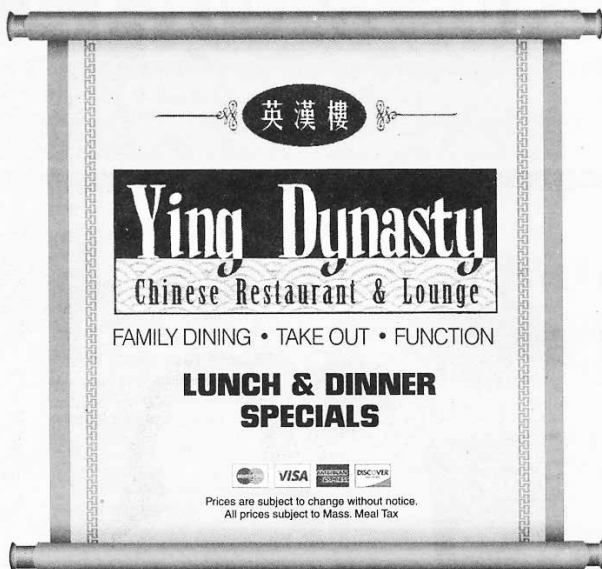
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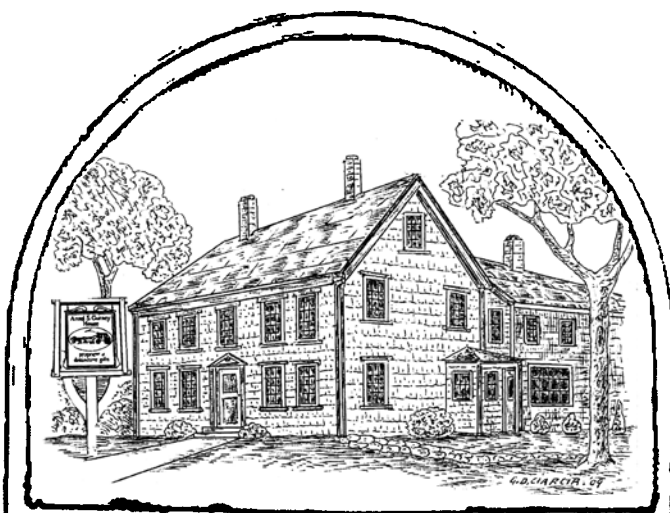
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meeting, and the continuation of repairs to village roadways.

Denham was congratulated on securing a Baker-Polito Administration Municipal Small Bridge Program grant. Denham said that with the assistance of Field Engineering, grant documents were prepared identifying a bridge on Acushnet Road in need of repairs.

The grant was established in September 2016. A press release published at that time quotes Massachusetts Department of Transportation secretary and CEO Stephanie Pollack as saying, "Seemingly small-scope projects such as small bridges can actually be critical for citizens' ability to travel throughout their communities." The \$500,000 will allow the town to make necessary repairs and keep this vital rural artery open to traffic.

The selectmen voted to place a debt exclusion question on the annual election ballot for the purpose of continuing its Road Rehabilitation Projects Phase VII in the amount of \$500,000.

Regarding debt and the town's ability to finance large-scale projects, Town Administrator Michael Gagne wrote, "Over the course of the project period (Phases 1-6 road improvements), a total of \$281,535 of various town and school project principal and interest costs have been freed up. Over the course of the six phases of the road-improvement-borrowing-program, we have a total interest and principle yearly payment of \$195,204 as of FY18. The remaining debt capacity without increasing our excluded debt capacity at present is \$86,331."

Silva said, "What that tells me is that we have \$86,000 that we can reinvest."

On April 12, the Board of Selectmen met with municipal department heads regarding the FY18 budget. Mattapoisett's Annual Town Meeting will be held on **May 8** at 6:30 pm in the auditorium of Old Rochester Regional High School.

Facilities Dept. Pushes for ADA Accessibility

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The facilities manager in Rochester told the Board of Selectmen on April 10 that for weeks he has been self-assessing handicap accessibility within Rochester buildings and properties, and he gave the board a summary of what steps he would like to take next to bring the town into Americans with Disabilities Act compliance.

Facilities manager Andrew Daniel invited Rochester resident Andrew Revell to address the selectmen, bringing his perspective to the matter as a man whose mobility relies on a wheelchair.

Revell, a gerontology professor at UMass Dartmouth, has been assisting other towns with ADA self-assessment and transition plan development. He looks for ways to improve resources for people with disabilities, he said, including simple things such as parking, signage, and restroom access – or lack thereof.



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Revell said he assisted the Town of Hudson in applying for grants for other resources, such as door-to-door transportation for the disabled. Younger people with disabilities are not eligible for council on aging transportation, he pointed out, and the Town of Rochester does not belong to a regional transit authority like Mattapoisett and Wareham do.

Revell suggested seeking to make Rochester a member of the Southeastern Regional Transit Authority to provide disability transportation.



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"The major number one thing for people with disabilities is social isolation," said Revell.

Revell asked the board to commit to pursuing the possibility of moving towards these goals, and asked whether the Town of Rochester would seek to form a Tri-Town commission on disabilities. He said Mattapoisett once had one, but it dissolved about a decade ago due to a low number of people with disabilities healthy enough to attend meetings.

"I think it would help get some people out of their homes ... and meet some other disabled people," Revell said.

Revell has two children at Rochester Memorial School. He said, "I'm very interested in disabled conditions for everybody, including our children. I'd like to think about children with disabilities, not just older people with disabilities.

"I've spoken with the two other towns," said Daniel, regarding a regionalized effort to become ADA compliant. "And also your odds for grants would increase. That's definitely a good option for Rochester to choose to be part of this community.... I think its well worth doing."

The selectmen decided to consult with town counsel on the best way to move forward.

Daniel said he thought that he knew quite a bit about ADA compliance because of his knowledge of the building code, "But what I really learned was that I'd only just touched the surface." He added that municipalities were supposed to be compliant by January 1996 under Title 2.

Daniel said a state grant for up to \$250,000 is available for ADA compliance, and since the Town has already joined with the state in a community compact agreement, those funds would be even more possible.

Daniel has already submitted his self-assessment findings to the state for review of his evaluation and draft transition plan.

"Every building could use something," said Daniel, "whether it be automatic door push buttons," wider thresholds, or van parking spots. Daniel also advocated for looking into beach wheelchairs so that



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those with disabilities can access the shoreline.

"That's a lot of work," said Chairman Naida Parker. "Thank you."

In other matters, Daniel also addressed the need for more filing space at the Town Hall Annex, again recommending the town seek a new model of movable file systems that could increase file storage by 50 percent. The cost would be around \$52,000, a one-time expense that could be moved in the future should the Town find a viable option for a new town hall annex location.

The \$52,000 will appear on the town meeting warrant as an article. Also on the warrant will be an article to appropriate \$5,000 to join the two other Tri-Town towns in funding a "forensic financial audit" of ORR budget spending.

The deadline for submitting articles for the Annual Town Meeting on May 22 is April 22.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **April 24** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

No Marijuana Bylaws Yet

Mattapoisett Finance Committee

By Marilou Newell

As the Mattapoisett Finance Committee wends its way through department budgets in preparation for the spring annual town meeting, they heard from Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain on April 6.



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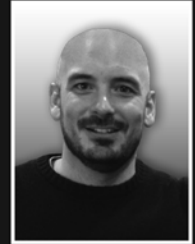
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Crain's overview of the planning board's FY17 accomplishments and FY18 budget included thoughts on how the Planning Board will fit into the conversation of what to do about recreational marijuana sales establishments in Mattapoisett.

Crain said that in discussing the topic with Town Administrator Michael Gagne, the uncertainty at the state level gave cities and towns a bit more time to figure out if and how this type of business might integrate into Mattapoisett's rural seaside image.

"It's premature at this point in time," Crain told the committee members. She said that while she is preparing bylaw language for the Planning Board to consider, with the state's temporary moratorium in place, there was time to consider all the pros and cons. But she cautioned, "As a town, we don't have a plan in place ... we could be caught off guard," and in the absence of zoning restrictions, the FinCom members ponder what might happen. One member apparently thought a retail pot shop might want to move into Ropewalk. Crain said that most likely after further study, the Planning Board would have something prepared for the fall special town meeting.

Crain presented a budget that reflected a change in the position she now holds with the Planning Board, increasing the FY18 budget by just over \$8,000 on that line item. She wrote that "...the position has assumed all the duties of the planning board secretary plus expanded

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planning activities including drafting proposed zoning amendments, preparation of an updated subdivision rules and regulations, and, research into downtown improvements..."

Other increases include up-ticks in legal advertising, postage, and in-state travel for conferences and meetings. The total stands at \$31,369 versus \$21,440 in FY 17.

Also meeting with the committee was Harbormaster Jill "Sarge" Simmons.

At the outset of her comments on harbor-side needs, Simmons said she had not yet received projected earnings from the waterfront enterprise account, but she provided a summary of FY17 completed projects and

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Simmons said some critical piling repairs had been completed but that the wales were not fixed. She said repair to the horizontal support beams had been contracted out and that the highway department would also be completing some wharf repairs.

Simmons reported that channel markers had been purchased for Brandt Island Cove at a cost of \$8,200. This became necessary, she said, when the Coast Guard was ordered to reduce aids to navigation by 50 percent on the eastern seaboard.

Along with the Marine Advisory Board, Simmons assisted in the updating of the waterways rules and regulations that was many months in the making.

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She said that documents were awaiting review by the Selectmen. The new rules included a more realistic mooring billing cycle.

A chronic problem of not enough dinghy spaces for the nearly 1,000 moorings in the inner harbor would be eased a bit, Simmons said, when additional spaces are created at Barstow. She said ongoing proceedings with the Conservation Commission were needed but that she had acquired floating docks at no cost from Marion.

Also in her report Simmons wrote, "With the assistance of town counsel we have put together a contract for boaters who have assigned spaces ... on the piers and wharves.... The town never had one.... As a result, the town was exposed to significant liability."

Simmons discussed the need for more dinghy spaces in her written presentation, saying, "Launch service is not satisfactory to many people due to the amount of time it takes for the launch to arrive at either the dock or the boat for pickup." The additional spaces planned for Barstow would help ease that problem she believes.

Simmons wrote that a float installed at the end of the timber pier is used for the public safety boat, but that the fire boat will be kept at Barstow, a location where parking for responding fire personnel is available.

In her report, Simmons pointed to a second year of success in assigning moorings to everyone on the wait list. She said the FY17 season ended with 20 moorings still

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Simmons said her department needs a small working skiff, and the harbormaster boat was good for open water activities such as rescues; however, for inshore work it was just too big. She's asking for a Carolina Skiff which she described as "bare bones and pretty rugged."

With the rising popularity in kayaking, Simmons hopes to install additional kayak racks at the landing. "I can't build them fast enough," she said.

The waterfront enterprise FY18 budget is projected at \$171,368 versus FY17 \$169,089.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Finance Committee is scheduled for **April 13** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Solar Farm Screening Unacceptable, Board Says

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

A solar farm under development on Snipatuit Road by developer Melink Corporation was under some scrutiny by the Rochester Planning Board on April 11, as abutters described how they could still see the solar energy facility from their property.

Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson said that a section of the site had been clear-cut, although the board was under the impression that vegetation at that section would be left natural to help with screening of the site.



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"Obviously, there's been some changes made to the plan without our approval," said Johnson. The main issue, he added, is that Melink was supposed to have left natural vegetation near there and not clear cut up to the fence.

Contractor Chris Turner represented Melink that night, saying that the section was always planned to be cut, but the understory growth was supposed to remain intact.

Abutters at 389 Snipatuit Road said that the solar farm is visible at an entire section of their property, and the plantings that were placed there are not enough to screen it. Turner said, though, that he planted the trees according to the town's peer review engineer's specifications; however, the cutting of the underbrush left an impact on visibility.

"We do have to do some adjustment out there behind your property," Johnson said. "We're gonna work with them on that." The board will conduct another site visit to ensure the screening is adequate, Johnson told them.

In other matters, a Modification of an Approval Not Required Subdivision Plan Draft Decision for Gary M. Mills of Hartley Road was continued until the next meeting. There was no discussion and a draft decision of approval was prepared, but the board was still waiting on some legal documents that had only just been submitted that day to be reviewed by town counsel.

Johnson also told the board about an upcoming informal discussion for development of the old airport property on Marion Road. The proposed plan is for a farmer's market and organic farm.

"It's nice," said Johnson. "It's nice that it's going to be used for something other than a solar farm or 40-B housing."

The board informally tossed around some ideas for affordable housing for seniors. One idea was to consider what price range seniors would be able to afford before proceeding further in the consideration process. A group has been meeting informally at the Council on Aging, Johnson said, over the past five months or so to brainstorm ways of tackling affordable housing for

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seniors. Another idea was to possibly change the bylaws to allow for a trailer park for age 55 and over only.

There were no public hearings on the agenda that evening.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for **April 25** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Pier May Be High And Dry At Low Tide

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

A re-evaluation of the costs associated with building a pier into Aucoot Cove sent engineer David Davignon back to the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission on April 10 to request an amended Order of Conditions for a Notice of Intent filing by Jay Duker, 112 Aucoot Road.

The new request sought to decrease the length of the pier by 50 feet, bringing it down to 131 feet projecting into the cove. But the request also gave abutters Brad Hathaway and his daughter Jane an opportunity to re-open questions and concerns they have on the pier's impact on what they believe is an emerging barrier beach.

For nearly an hour, the merits of the project were debated. The Hathaways contend that a beach nourishment project that was permitted in 2015 has caused beach sands to migrate over marshlands. They also said that the new plan positions the pier directly into

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Another abutter Richard Cederberg, 108 Aucoot Road, echoed those sentiments, adding that at low tide the pier and associated float would be high and dry, inaccessible to watercraft unable to maneuver in just a few inches of water. "At least eight times a month that float is going to be up in the air."

Davignon conceded that the project had its problems, but that the Dukers had already received an Order of Conditions from the commission and this was merely a decrease in the length of the pier and nothing more.

Hathaway pressed on attempting to impress upon the commissioners the importance of another eel grass study to ensure the area in question was appropriate for a pier as well as tossing in the need of looking at FEMA guidelines and exactly how the pier and float would be secured.

In the end, Chairman Bob Rogers agreed that a new eel grass study or update was needed and that the commissioners should make a site visit to more fully understand the impact of the project on the wetlands. The application to amend the existing Order of Conditions was continued until April 24.

Reservation Golf Club, represented by Jeff Youngquist of Outback Engineering, came before the commissioners requesting an Order of Conditions for

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a NOI filing for the repair of existing cart paths and a culvert.

Abutter Mary Kelleher, 4 Reservation Road, asked that the application not be heard because she had not received an abutter notification, thus inhibiting her right to study the request in advance of the hearing.

After reviewing the list prepared by the Assessors' Office, she was advised that her property had not been identified as an abutter. Rogers said, "Well, you are here now." He told Kelleher that she would have an opportunity to ask questions.

The hearing quickly hit a snag as Youngquist pointed out the numerous jurisdictional areas in question. He said that the plan was to simply repair some existing

cart paths and add two 18-inch pipes in a culvert for better drainage in and out of the marshlands.

But Rogers suggested the applicant consider a timber bridge over the culvert rather than adding pipes as a way to better manage the ebb and flow of tides.

Youngquist also told the commission that the club would be seeking a Chapter 91 license from the DEP, but given the backlog of cases, thought it would be many months before that application would be reviewed.

While the general consensus of the commission was in favor of a timber bridge and cart path repairs, the project was continued for two weeks to give the board and the applicant time to fine-tune the NOI filing.

Daignon returned to the conference room representing Brian Andrade who requested an extension of an existing permit to perform beach nourishment at 70 Aucoot Road. The request was granted.

Also coming before the commission was Ken Fortier of Civil Engineering Concepts representing Kristin Demong, 6 Cecelia Avenue, for the installation of a new septic system that would feature a "tight-tank" design.

Fortier described the difficulties of the site given its proximity to the harbor and landside wetland features. He assured the commissioners that the tank would be secured with concrete for ballast to keep it in place during a storm event. The NOI filing was conditioned.

Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold reported that a site visit to Brandt Point Village, a sub-division off Brandt Island Road, found the site lacking in cleanup. She also said that a turtle barrier was in poor condition and needed repair. Leidhold said she had been in contact with Al Loomis, McKenzie Engineering, who assured her the repairs and cleanup would be completed within two weeks.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **April 24** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

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Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

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construct a new driveway within the buffer zone of the wetlands was denied during a special meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission early morning on Saturday, April 8.

The commission held the meeting before scheduled site visits in order to meet the 21-day deadline for issuing a decision once the public hearing was closed back in March.

The commission refrained from issuing a decision until town counsel could assist the members in drafting one, and that morning a few other minor changes were made to satisfy the commission.

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driveway was available that would not create a significant impact to the wetlands and would also provide Popitz with the access drive that he sought to provide for a rear lot also owned by Popitz.

Popitz's original construction plan was also designed to accommodate the maneuvering of his boat trailer, which Conservation Commission members back in March did not consider was a significant enough reason to allow construction in the wetland.

In a letter to the editor Popitz submitted to *The Wanderer* featured in the April 6 edition, Popitz alleged "favoritism," as commission member Norm Hills said he perceived it. Popitz wrote, "I personally see that certain people in this very town get different considerations, depending on who they are. Some folks can fill in wetlands. Some can cut down trees in the wetlands. Some can build homes or even garages in or on the border of wetlands. Some can't."

Popitz, a member of the Marion Planning Board, also referenced a case from Falmouth in which he claimed residents "recently sue[d] their lovely town for ... a million dollars, as their ConCom withheld permission to develop their lot."

After the Conservation Commission's denial, Popitz is allowed to appeal the decision to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

ORR Tackles Student Speeding to School

Old Rochester Regional School Committee

By Jean Perry

The ORR school resource officer Matthew McGraw was asked by the Old Rochester Regional School Committee to look into reports of students speeding in their vehicles to school on Route 6, especially from the Marion direction. On April 5, McGraw reported his findings, prompting the committee and ORR Principal Michael Devoll to consider creating a policy to address the problem.

McGraw contacted the Marion Police Department about a month ago and over the past several weeks the Marion Police had more patrol cars monitoring student drivers on Route 6, resulting in several students being pulled over. That prior Friday alone, nine students were stopped for speeding.

"It's like the Indie 500," McGraw said, "especially at the end of the day."


Speeding is of particular concern at the Marion S-curve where most violations have been witnessed.

McGraw wants the committee as well as administrators to consider a policy that would impose consequences upon student drivers caught speeding to and from school to warn them "to start acting smartly behind the wheel," McGraw said, adding that police would prefer such measures to issuing citations to the student drivers.

"We don't have a problem writing citations," McGraw told the committee, saying first-time student speeders usually receive a verbal warning. "We don't want to jam kids up with a driving history at such a young age."

McGraw said he was looking for more of a "halfway smack on the hand" from the school end to help curb student speeding in the future.


McGraw had looked to other area schools for suggestions in policies addressing student vehicle operators, finding Old Colony's method of communication with police and the community beneficial. When the school receives a report of student speeding, parking privileges are suspended.



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Some suggestions for a policy at ORR included suspending parking privileges and also making the parking permit application “more intimidating,” as committee member James Muse suggested. McGraw said a system of having the student passengers of student drivers sign an agreement to report unsafe driving by their drivers might employ “peer pressure” in helping to solve the problem.

According to Devoll, “Very, very few senior high school students are on busses after school,” leaving many to either drive themselves or ride with other students as a way of getting to and from school.

The committee is looking towards drafting a policy to put into effect for the coming school year.

In other matters, the committee approved the establishment of a community garden on the ORR school grounds to be run by the students of the ORR special education transitional program for ages 18-22.

Teacher Becky Okolita received permission to go ahead with a 30- by 90-foot garden to be located behind the school, which will be piloted by the four students currently in Okolita’s class.

“We are looking for real life opportunities to integrate functional academics and life skills and transitional skills,” Okolita told the committee.

Okolita said she got the idea by looking at the Capabilities organization in Dennis where adult clients with disabilities are working on a farm growing and selling vegetables and fruits as part of the program.

Okolita seeks to foster further community-based skills and integration for her students and has procured a \$500 grant to help start up the project.

An experienced gardener in Marion, she said, has also joined in to assist Okolita in establishing the garden, even assisting her in compiling a list of much needed supplies and tools to get growing.

The garden would be accessible, she said, to people of all levels of mobility to become a true community garden. The fruits of their labor would be sold at local farmer’s markets, and Okolita said she might reach out to local organizations that help local families put food on their tables.

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Okolita chose to name the project the EmpowORR garden, "Because I think that it's important to empower students with the skills for a successful future."

The EmpowORR garden project still needs donations of money as well as supplies. She has set up a fundraiser at www.gofundme.com/orrhsgardenandgreenhouse. Please contact Becky Okolita at rebeccaokolita@oldrochester.org for more information on how to donate supplies.

The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee is scheduled for **May 10** at 6:30 pm in the junior high media room.

Budget Supports Special Education and Small Class Size

Mattapoisett School Committee

By Sarah French Storer

The Mattapoisett School Committee held a public hearing for the FY 2018 school budget prior to their regular meeting on April 10 at Center School. The public hearing was sparsely attended; however, the debate generated by a single attendee was significant.

Superintendent Doug White outlined the priorities of the school committee and the drivers behind the development of the budget, including promoting academic and social-emotional rigor, special education services, and technology and security needs. The budget, approved unanimously by the committee, is a 1.99%




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White said overall student enrollment in the district has steadily decreased, showing the October 2016 enrollment of 484 students, of which 55 are students with disabilities. Due to a smaller cohort of students currently in Grade 3 moving through the district, the committee was able to shift a general education teacher from Grade 3 to kindergarten to maintain four sections of kindergarten after a teacher retired last summer, and reducing Grade 3 to three sections. Maintaining the number of sections for K-3 will keep the number of students under 20 per class.

White underscored a portion of the budget that reflected an increase in Individual Education Plans, known as IEPs, as well as the district philosophy that special education students be educated within the school district and integrated in the classroom and the school community.

White noted the importance of "meeting the needs of students with special needs and with IEPs and providing a good and appropriate free education."

The budget reflects a .4 increase in the position of the school psychologist, increasing that position from .6 to full time, and expanding the job description to include behavior analyst as part of her job. This in-house position will assist teachers with intervention in the classroom and assessment of students.

Director of Student Services Michael Nelson said, "It's a point of pride that not just special ed teachers, but all staff, own the special education students." He noted that providing special ed services within the school district saves the town money, and having the behavior analyst within the school rather than contracting it out is also a cost-saving measure. Nelson stated, "The cost of one teacher providing special education services to the whole school is equivalent to sending just one to two students out of district for those services."

Committee member Jim Muse concurred with the value of this service, stating that Mattapoisett provides the special ed services "in the classroom, not out of district or a school within a school."

When the public hearing was opened, Patricia Donaghue, chairman of the Finance Committee, voiced

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grave concerns for the financial future of Mattapoisett.

"Many of our town departments are significantly affected by the change in demographics of the town – it's tough to get volunteer daytime firefighters, the Council on Aging has increased needs." She said the money must come from somewhere, and the 16.8% decline since 2011 in school enrollment points to a declining need in the school department. With a teacher retiring, it provides an opportunity to reduce the staff, Donaghue said.

"I'm thinking globally. I spoke with friends in other towns like Medfield who say you're living a dream with class sizes like this." She continued, "Are we funding like we need, or is it luxury funding?"

Donaghue referred to studies she has read that

do not indicate any correlation between class size and student academic success.

Committee Chairman James Higgins surmised that if 100 teachers were polled about class size, "They would suggest that smaller class size facilitates more effective assessment and assistance to special education students within the class." He added, "The proof is in the pudding – our schools are ranked Level 1, our results in standardized tests show the benefit of small class size, and the inclusion of special ed in the classroom is a benefit for everyone."

Donaghue noted the small kindergarten class sizes in 2016 and wondered about the accuracy of the projections for 2017.



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Principal Rose Bowman noted that current small kindergarten class size is highly unusual, and her expectation of student enrollment in kindergarten is based on current fall 2017 enrollment and projections from now through the summer. If student needs change, the district will adjust accordingly, Bowman said.

Donaghue was unrelenting in her concern for the changing needs of the town, saying that small class sizes are nice, "But can we afford it? People need to ask the question of whether we are allocating our funding appropriately given our changing demographics."

Bowman reiterated that there was not an increase in teacher salary budget, but that a teacher was shifted from a Grade 3 class to a kindergarten class, and the only salary increase was a .4 increase for the behavior analyst, which was a change in the school psychologist job description.

White responded to Donaghue's concerns, noting that he had information that he could not specifically talk about because it related to special ed, "But it could significantly impact our existing classrooms. You're a numbers person; I need to look at the human side."

Muse added, "Our job is to look at the needs of the school, and we have had pretty accurate projections, shifting staff without adding personnel." He noted that Mattapoisett is fortunate to have a school staff that has the flexibility to move from one expertise to another.

Committee member Carter Hunt concluded

the public hearing with praise for the district staff. "We have to trust that they have done their due diligence for the needs of the classroom and to keep our schools in a position that we can be proud of."

Later in the meeting, Higgins summarized the sentiment of the committee: "Education doesn't cost, it pays."

In other business, Bowman reported that the MCAS testing is starting and Associate Principal Kevin Tavares is assisting the students. Most of the testing is being done online, except for Grade 5 science, which is still done with pencil and paper.

The next scheduled meeting of the Mattapoisett School Committee is **May 15** at 7:00 pm. A Mattapoisett School Committee School Choice Hearing will be held at 6:30 pm the same evening.

Here He is, Mr. ORR...

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

Last week, ten seniors from Old Rochester Regional High School took the stage to battle for the title of Mr. ORR to the amusement of their peers.

The Mr. ORR competition is a yearly event where boys from the senior class compete in a parody beauty pageant for the honor of representing Old Rochester Regional in their final month of school. Students from every grade filled the auditorium nearly 15 minutes before the start in order to grab a good seat to hear the jokes and roasts that were sure to come.

The event began with the night's emcee, Drama Director Paul Sardinha, being pulled onstage on a giant seashell float dressed as the little mermaid, Ariel. After several jokes, Sardinha introduced the ten contestants as they strutted through the aisles to reach the stage and perform a (mostly) choreographed dance to a mix of pop music.

Although the seniors participating are widely known throughout the student body, Sardinha read a short and humorous autobiography written by each boy as they individually presented their 'casual wear' to the audience.



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Next was Eli Spevack wearing a shirt and shorts on top of a giraffe costume. "He hasn't done his stats homework, so if someone's done numbers one through ten, he needs it tonight," Sardinha read from his biography.

Adam Perkins followed, wearing a robe, shirt, and pants covered with the Superman symbol.

Dylan McCoog's nicknames were the main feature of his introduction as areas of the audience called out "Coog" and Sardinha listed off "Cougar" and "Coogie" as alternatives.

Jacob Spevack rode a scooter onstage while wearing a cowboy hat. "His shoulders are a little sore from carrying the entire boys' cross country team to the finals this fall," Sardinha quipped.



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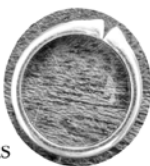
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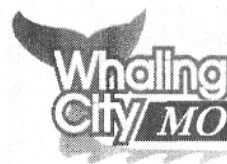


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Chris Norton wore only a towel around his waist, a foreshadowing of his talent event of "synchronized swimming" that he would perform later on.

Jacob Cafarella was met with cheers for wearing his grocery store work clothes as his casual outfit. "Jacob will be attending Little People's College next year," Sardinha joked, drawing laughter.

Jon Harris was introduced with an initially confusing yet comical statement: "Jon was born on February 30, 1995." The amusement grew as Sardinha continued, adding, "Jon is often referred to as the 'bearded wonder' and can be found at the track running very slowly."

Last was Will Hopkins, who pranced onstage in a costume that made it appear like he was riding a unicorn. "Will Hopkins was born, and now he's here," Sardinha summarized.

The talent portion of the competition took place next. "For the talent portion of the evening, we apologize, but they're going to do it anyways," Sardinha teased.

Chris Norton began with a faux synchronized swimming routine where he and three classmates jumped over a blue tarp held up between the stage curtains to simulate jumping into a pool. The four swimmers did flying dolphin-like jumps from offstage to "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies," ending with Chris rising between his encircled friends to squirt water from his mouth like a fountain.



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Not to be outdone, Will Hopkins displayed a set of amazing balancing feats. The senior first balanced a broom on his nose while he rode a RipStik skateboard, and then he balanced it on top of the broom (which was still perched on his nose). Hopkins also balanced a four-legged stool and 15-foot long pole on his nose before finishing with balancing a metal table on his chin.

Dylan McCoog followed with an original rap chronicling his high school life. The audience clapped and cheered along to show their approval, with several lines drawing a significant amount of applause. "In the hallways, Bill was stopping me, like 'Hey, where are you supposed to be?'" and "Teachers say, 'These underclassmen look up to you,' I said I don't know if you want them to" were two of the best received lines from the rap.

Eli Spevack acted out the famous CPR scene from the NBC show "The Office" with the aid of several classmates, and Jonathan Kvilhaug sang "Midnight Train to Georgia" with a pianist and backup singers.

Andrew Bichsel and Jacob Cafarella performed a comedic magic show, filled with a number of familiar clichés: Cafarella tossed a bell offstage to pretend it had disappeared behind a cloth and they asked if a classmate had a nine of diamonds card when it was really a five of clubs. The two finally caused a classmate to 'teleport' to the back of the auditorium.

"You all may think Eli is the track star, but I am even better," Jacob Spevack said to introduce his talent of hurdling before theatrically racing against a member of the track team over 1-foot high hurdles.

Adam Perkins dramatically played the recorder under multi-colored strobe lights, while Jon Harris sang "whether you want him to or not" to the song "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You." Harris ended the piece with a 'promposal' to Elise Parker, who accepted.

The formal wear portion of the event was simple in comparison to the preceding acts. Each contestant was escorted out by a companion also dressed formally. One highlight of the section was when Will Hopkins was escorted not only by fellow classmate Riley Shaughnessy but also history teacher and basketball coach Steve

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The question and answer section followed a simple format as well, with each senior being asked two questions. Many of the responses involved student body jokes; for instance, when Andrew Bichsel was asked what he would do if he was principal for the day, he replied, "Serve popcorn chicken for lunch." His reply drew a loud cheer from the audience of students. A memorable moment from the section was yet another promposal as Jonathan Kvilhaug asked exchange student Garam Darwish to the senior dance; she said yes as well.

After a karaoke performance by each contestant, it was time for Sardinha to announce the winners. Jonathan Kvilhaug walked away with the Mr. ORR title and crown and the audience favorite award, while Jacob Cafarella was first runner-up.

Spring Sports Take Off

ORR Sports Update

By Alexandra Hulsebosch

Here is a summary of this week's Old Rochester Regional sports:

Boys' Lacrosse: The boys' lacrosse teams started off the year with a 7-6 win over Division 1 Bridgewater-Raynham. **Landon Goguen** was the leading scorer with four goals and one assist. Senior **PJ Saltmarsh** had two goals and **Charles Tirrell** had one goal and an assist. Sophomore goalie **Nate King** recorded 23 saves throughout the matchup. The Bulldogs started strong and earned a 5-2 lead over Bridgewater by the half. However, in the second, their opponents recovered. In the last two minutes of the regulation time, Bridgewater managed to score two goals and tied up the game. Saltmarsh shot one last time with a minute left in overtime and solidified the win. Unfortunately, in their second matchup of the week, the Bulldogs lost 11-3 to Division 1 Natick. King played a hard game and managed to save 12 shots in net. Saltmarsh had one goal and an assist. Goguen and **Patrick Kiernan** also had one goal each.

Girls' Lacrosse: The Lady Bulldogs competed against the Dartmouth Indians last week and won 17-6. **Meghan Shay** was the leading scorer of the game with

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April 9 ~ Palm Sunday

Service recalling Jesus' joyful entry into Jerusalem, and the suffering that awaits him. Special music by the Bell Choir. Sunday School: Walking Holy Week with Jesus in Reynard Hall - All are invited after service.



April 13 ~ Maundy Thursday

6 p.m. Simple Soup Supper and celebration of Lord's Supper in Reynard Hall. Recognition of Communion Milestone Class. Music by Michelle Gordon and the Senior Choir



April 14 ~ Good Friday

7 p.m. "Seven Last Words of Christ" candlelight service. Scripture and reflections by members of the congregation, Patricia Berry, Andy Crain, Abby Field, Robert Grey, Susan Grosart, Phil Jackson, and Cindy Wicks. Music by Michelle Gordon and Andy Crain.



April 16 ~ Easter Sunday

7 a.m. Sunrise Service at the Gazebo in Shipyard Park (with coffee!)
7:30 - 9:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast by the MattMen in Reynard Hall
10 a.m. Traditional Family-friendly Service in the Sanctuary; Senior Choir anthems.



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six goals. **Madison Cooney** and **Emily Hiller** were not far behind with five and three goals, respectively. **Mackenzie Good**, **Ava Cirillo**, and **Katherine Tracy** each had one goal. Cooney scored her 100th career goal during this game. The Bulldogs started off the game solid, but during the second half they really kicked into gear. It was goal after goal for this team, and the Indians could not match the rapid scoring. The girls' lacrosse team finished strong and won by 11 goals, which advances their record to 3-0.

Baseball: The boys' baseball team matched up against Coyle-Cassidy last week and lost 6-4. Although **John Breault** can usually be found behind the plate, he took a stab at pitching in the first game of the year against Coyle-Cassidy. In his high school pitching debut, the senior threw four solid innings in which he struck out five batters and allowed only two hits and two runs. His brother, **Adam Breault**, who also made his high school debut, followed him by pitching 2-2/3 innings for the Bulldogs. Players who had a great game in the batter's box included **Will Hopkins**, who went 2 for 4, as well as **Sam Henrie**, who added two runs batted in and a double. **Michael Kennefick** contributed to the squad with a well struck single and Adam Breault had a nice run batted in to go along with his pitching performance.

Boys' Tennis: The boys' tennis team is expected to have a solid season and conquer the South Coast Conference for the fourth year in a row. Having lost no seniors last year, the starters remained intact. Junior **Samuel Pasquill** continues to play as the No. 1 singles. **Alex Bilodeau** and **Caleb Jagoda** remain in the No. 2 and No. 3 positions. Hopefully, Old Rochester can keep up their wins and manage another title this season.

Circumnavigator Visits Tabor

Tabor Academy Update

By Jack Gordon

As the "School By The Sea," Tabor is well known for attracting a talented batch of sailors to its student body and faculty. With a nationally ranked competitive sailing program and the 92-foot schooner *SSV Tabor Boy*, the school is no stranger to top-notch sailing. On April 10, the Tabor community was introduced to a different breed of

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sailor when two-time solo circumnavigator Donna Lange visited campus.

Lange spent most of Monday on campus, first speaking to the students and faculty during the regularly scheduled "Chapel" program. In Hoyt Hall, Lange described her journeys around the world and the experiences and lessons she learned while onboard her sailboat. Standing on stage, Lange used a range of photos and videos from her voyages to show the student body and faculty both difficulties and the amazing moments of the trips.

During the evening of April 10, Lange spoke to a large audience in Lyndon South Auditorium, an event which was free and open to the public. The event was part of Tabor's ongoing "Science at Work Lecture Series," which has brought a range of national and local scientists and explorers to Tabor to tell their stories and share their research with the Tabor and local communities.

Lange made her voyages circumnavigating the globe in 2007 and 2015. In 2007, Lange took two stops along the way, starting and finishing in Bristol, Rhode Island. The second time was notable not only because she completed the trip without stopping, but she did so without GPS technology using only celestial navigation. While celestial navigation is not as common in the modern era with the widespread use of GPS, her use of it struck a chord with a number of Tabor students who had learned to use it as an advanced offering of the nautical

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science curriculum.

In both talks, Lange told of how she spent her time throughout the voyages. Amid boat repairs – of which there were many and all done by hand by herself – she wrote songs and books (some that are still in the editing process) and documented her experiences online, in photographs, and in videos. Being in countless bodies of water along her voyage, Lange conducted scientific tests including mammal surveys, birding surveys, and water sampling. Additionally, Lange used this opportunity to allow emerging technologies for marine survival, such as an emergency deployable flotation system and an emergency kite, to be tested on board.

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members, having Donna Lange on campus to share her experiences was a unique opportunity to not only learn about someone who has an amazing story and amazing accomplishments, but also learn about the immense value of taking on such great challenges such as circumnavigating the globe by sail. While most people in the audience will not be trying such a herculean task, the importance of perseverance and finding one's true self amid challenges resonated to all in attendance.

Letters to the Editor

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I had the opportunity to attend two performances

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of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*. I had attended the dress rehearsal and enjoyed it so much that I purchased a ticket for the final performance on Sunday afternoon. The production was beyond amazing. Not only was the young man, John Roussell, outstanding, but all of the other students' performances were exceptional. I could also see how the "puppies" were enjoying themselves. I want to thank Paul Sardinha for his being able to bring out the best of the best of his students and how he was able to give the Tri-Town residents a Broadway worthy production. I would also like to thank Mr. Barnicle for his added touch of improvisation during the cafe number. Bravo ORR Drama Club!

Stephanie Mitchell, Mattapoisett

Academic Achievements

The following Tri-Town residents have been named to **Emerson College's** Dean's List for the fall 2016 semester. The requirement to make the Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher.

- Abigail Morrill of Mattapoisett, a Journalism major.
- Victor Morrison of Rochester, a Writing, Lit and Publishing major.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

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Tuesday, April 18: Cilantro chicken, Mexicali veg, Spanish rice, multigrain bread, tropical fruit with shredded coconut

Wednesday, April 19: Meatloaf with mushroom gravy & pearl onions, mashed potatoes, tarragon carrots, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit

Thursday, April 20: Glazed drumstick, red bliss potatoes, broccoli/cauliflower, oatmeal bread, blonde brownie, diet: fresh fruit

Friday, April 21: Breaded Alaskan pollock, tartar sauce, potato wedges, spring veg, potato bread, pineapple

Marion Town-Wide Clean-up

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The event partners with GiftsToGive of Acushnet who will be collecting goods, including new and gently used children's clothing, toys, and books at their truck that will also be located at Washburn Park. In addition, Marion DPW will be holding a Hazardous Drop off day! This is a great opportunity for a spring cleaning.

Following the clean-up, please join the Marion Recreation Department for their annual Touch-a-Truck event at Washburn Park.

Nasketucket Bird Club

The Nasketucket Bird Club presents *Eagle One: Raising Bald Eagles – A Wildlife Memoir* by Dianne Benson Davis on Thursday, **April 27** at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. The library is located on Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible. The program is free and open to the public.

Dianne Benson Davis spent four months living alone as the caretaker for eight baby bald eagles in the remote Quabbin Reservoir area of Massachusetts as part of an ambitious and successful effort to reintroduce the endangered bald eagle to the skies of New England.

Eagle One is the record of her time with the eagles, based on the letters and journals she kept there. It is the story of a woman's life devoted to the care of wildlife: her nearly 20-year relationship with a red-tailed hawk; her experiences caring for a baby polar bear; tagging loggerhead sea turtles; and working with countless animals at the Tufts University Wildlife Clinic and the EcoTarium. It is also a personal memoir: the story of perseverance and struggle as a single mother, the joys of learning and teaching about wildlife, and of finding happiness and fulfillment in work and family.

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Marion will celebrate Arbor Day this spring two weeks later on **May 12**. The Tree and Parks Committee will be giving out a Rose of Sharon shrub to the first 100 voters as they exit the polls at the VFW Hall on Town Election Day. It is hoped that those who receive a tree to plant somewhere in town will also take a trash bag or two and do an hour of litter pick up. The Arbor Day Table with free trees and trash bags will be located outside the polls from 9:00 am to noon. Members of the Marion Tree and Parks Committee will be on hand to give you a tree and to explain the litter clean-up guidelines.

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Gateway Youth Hockey Golf Classic

The 6th Annual Gateway Youth Hockey Golf Classic is scheduled for **June 10** at Little Harbor Country Club in Wareham. We are looking for golfers, sponsors, donations and volunteers. This is our largest fundraiser of the year and helps to keep hockey costs as low as they are. Registration is recommended in advance, although we will accept registrations the day of to the extent we have space. Please contact Ben Hathaway at 774-454-1114 or Jen Wilson at 774-766-9436 with any questions.

Dixie Diehards Go to War Concert

On Saturday **May 6** at 7:30 pm, the Marion Art Center will feature the Dixie Diehards Jazz Band in a *Dixie Diehards Go to War* concert. The event will mark the 10th anniversary of the talented group performing at the Marion Art Center. In honor of the centennial of the United States' entry into World War I, the Diehards will perform music from the era leading up to and just after the conflict. Not only was it a politically tumultuous time, but music was also undergoing a revolution. Ragtime (then the current rage) was giving way to jazz. A new sensation, the Original Dixieland Jass Band, recorded their first disk in 1917. Young men who marched off to war came home to strut their stuff to hot new music!

The Dixie Diehards will first take you back to the ragtime era, and then move through the war years, when music was helping to sell an unpopular war to a skeptical public. Included in this program are World War I patriotic numbers, marches that morphed into Dixieland jazz, and a selection of early jazz dance tunes that formed the basis for the 'Roaring Twenties' era. This concert will feature a number of well-known New Orleans style jazz tunes for audience singalongs and handclapping fun.



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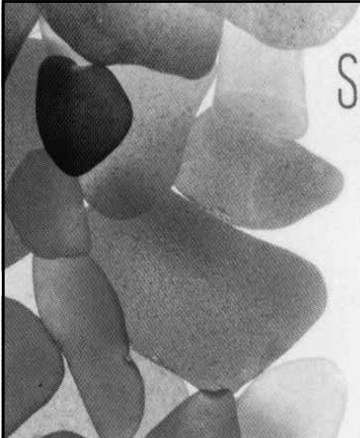
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As always, this concert is expected to sell out quickly. As a benefit of membership, current members of the Marion Art Center will have an early opportunity to purchase tickets during a presale event that will run from Tuesday, April 11 through Friday, April 14. On Saturday, April 15, tickets will become available to the general public. Though reservations and holds cannot be accommodated, tickets may be purchased either in person at the MAC or by calling the MAC at 508-748-1266 during regular gallery hours (Tuesday - Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm and Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm). Cabaret tables will be available for parties of 4 on a first come, first served basis, and general seating will also be available for this performance. Tickets cost \$15 for MAC members and \$18 for non-members.

Diabetic Boot Camp

Community Nurse Home Care and the Marion Council on Aging present Diabetic Boot Camp on Wednesdays, **April 11 - May 2**, at 1:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street. Whether you are a newly diagnosed diabetic or a seasoned pro looking for new tips, this series has something for everyone.

Guest speakers include Ronald Bogusky, MD; Jeanna Poloncheck, Ed.D.; Barbara Canuel, R.D.; and Erin Van der Veer, N.P. Series is complimentary but registration is required. Light refreshments served. For more information or to register, please call Community Nurse Home Care at 508-992-6278.



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OBITUARIES

Correction: The maiden name of Joann Totten was inadvertently omitted from her obituary last week. The obituary should have read Joann (Klappholz) Totten.

There will be a Memorial Service celebrating the life of Cynthia Babbitt Bryden at 11am on April 29, 2017 at the Congregational Church in Marion. A reception will follow the service. Mrs. Bryden passed away at Sippican Long Term on November 5, 2016.



Bryant D. Palmer, 98, of Marion, died April 1, 2017 in the Charlton Memorial Hospital, Fall River. He was the husband of Mildred W. (Leach) Palmer. They were married for 65 years. He was the son of the late Clifford and Harriet (Smith) Palmer.

He was born in New Bedford and lived in Marion for most of his life. He graduated from New Bedford Vocational

High School.

Mr. Palmer was a World War II Air Force Veteran.

Mr. Palmer worked for Tabor Academy in the Marine Maintenance Department for many years before retiring. He also operated a bicycle repair shop in town for many years. He was known around Marion as "Mr. Fix-All".

He held a private pilot's license and was a member of the American Owner's and Pilot's Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred W. (Leach) Palmer; 2 sons, Clifford Palmer of New Bedford and David Palmer and his wife Norma of Rochester; 4 grandchildren, Regina Cyr, Johanna Palmer, Jessica Palmer and Katelyn Palmer; 4 great grandchildren, Rylan, Tori, Adrianna, and Colton. He was predeceased by his great grandson, Kayden.

His graveside service was held on Saturday, April 8, 2017 in the North Marion Cemetery, County Road, Marion. Visiting hours were omitted.

Arrangements are by the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham. For directions and online guestbook, visit www.ccgfuneralhome.com



David C. DuBois, 69, of Mattapoisett passed away suddenly on Saturday April 8, 2017 while finishing a good round of golf with a close friend on a beautiful spring day. He was the loving husband of Patricia "Trish" (Chandler) DuBois.

Born in Waterville, Maine, the son of Marie (Dionne) DuBois of Torrington, CT and the late Joseph DuBois, he lived in

the South Coast area for many years.

David was a graduate of the United States Coast Guard Academy. He later served in the Coast Guard for 11 years until his discharge as Lieutenant Commander in 1980.

He was the founder and principal owner of Marine Safety Consultants, Inc. in Fairhaven, where he was still active in running the day-to-day business. He was proud of his professional achievements, but more proud to include many of those associates in his close group of friends.

David is an inductee in the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Athletic Hall of Fame, still holds a number of records to this day, and remained an avid sports fan throughout his life. He was a Red Sox season ticket holder for 30 years, enjoyed golfing, and was a member of the Country Club of New Bedford. In his spare time, he loved to read.

He was an active parishioner of Our Lady of the Assumption Church.

David was known for his generosity to others. He loved people and helped many throughout his life. He had a personal relationship with everyone he met.

He is survived by his wife Trish; his mother Marie; his sons, Jeffrey David DuBois and his wife Amy of Dartmouth, Russell Keane of Asheville, NC, Steven DuBois of Rochester, NY, and Christian DuBois of Marion; his step-daughter, Maggie Cleveland and her husband Jake Hassan of Fairhaven; his siblings, Roger DuBois and his wife Fran of Fall River, Sharon Christmas and her husband Joseph of New Bedford, and Gary DuBois of Torrington, CT; seven grandchildren, Brian, Summer, Kyra, Lily, Jillian, Adrianna, and Marielle; and nieces and nephews.

His Funeral was held on Wednesday from the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park St., New Bedford, followed by his Funeral Mass at Our Lady of the Assumption Church. Burial with military honors was in Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven. Visiting hours were held on Tuesday. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Sacred Hearts Retreat Center, 226 Great Neck Rd., Wareham, MA 02571. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights April 2-April 8

- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Village Dr – Noise complaint
- Converse Rd – Suspicious MV
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wildflower Ln – Officer wanted
- Village Dr – Disturbance/family
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Village Dr – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Cottage St - Lockout
- Route 195 West – Road hazard
- Village Dr – Identity theft
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Spring St – Health/welfare
- Front St – Follow up investigation
- Pleasant St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Converse Rd – Fire/vehicle
- Autumn Ln – Animal complaint
- Cove St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Washburn Park Rd – A&B/in progress
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Beach St – 911/accidental
- Front St – General service

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 2–April 8

- Crook's Way – Summons service
- Acushnet Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Upland Way – Summons service
- Acushnet Rd – Medical/assist
- Acushnet Rd – Assist citizen
- Atkinson Way – Medical/assist
- North St - Notification
- Holly St – 911 call
- County Rd – 911 call
- Crestfield St – Ambulance request
- Hilton Ave – Medical/assist
- Church St – Intoxicated party
- North St – Health/welfare
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Domestic disturbance
- County Rd – Restraining order
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- Locust St – Follow up investigation
- Marion Rd – Disorderly person
- Park St – Family offense/non violent
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Noyes Ave - Summons
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Fairhaven Rd - Complaint
- Locust St – Animal control
- Pine Island Rd – Medical/assist
- Town Beach – MV lockout
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- Neds Point Rd – Follow up

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 2–April 8

- Clapp Rd - Trespass
- Snipatuit Rd – Illegal dumping
- Vaughn Hill Rd - Disturbance
- Looks Mill Ln – Fire/structure
- Mayflower Ln – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd – Paper service
- Quaker Ln – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Robinson Rd - Investigation
- New Bedford Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Foss Farm – Suspicious person
- Walnut Plain Rd – Restraining order
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 abandoned
- Hiller Rd – Officer wanted
- Cranberry Hwy – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd - Assault
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- Pine St – Officer wanted
- Pine St – Animal control
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Union Church Ter – Officer wanted
- Ashley Brook Ln – Ambulance
- Alley Rd – Officer wanted
- Neck Rd – Assist citizen
- Benjamin Dr – Assist citizen
- Bassett St – Ambulance request
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd - Investigation

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

LOCAL CABLE PROGRAMMING ORCTV

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PUBLIC ACCESS

Comcast Channel 9

Verizon Channel 36

Thursday April 13, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Senior Scene
8:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
8:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
9:00 AM Expedition New England
9:30 AM The Chico and Brian Show
10:00 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Collective Chat - Episode 6
Interview 3
11:30 AM J9 on 9 - Episode #1 - Karma Salon
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM Senior Scene
2:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
4:00 PM The Registers Report
4:30 PM Sci-Fi Journal - January 2017
5:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM Cape Cod Health News - Winter 2017
8:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
8:30 PM Reeling - The Movie
Review Show
11:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Friday April 14, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Fast Forward
8:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
9:00 AM Senior Scene
9:30 AM Physician Focus - November 2016
10:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
10:30 AM Take it to Auction
11:00 AM Going Deeper
11:30 AM MB Green Project
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Legal Ease - Trusts
2:00 PM Language of Business
2:30 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
5:00 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
5:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
6:00 PM The Collective Chat
6:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show

Saturday April 15, 2017

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM Childrens Corner - Sweet Maple Syrup
9:00 AM Sci-Fi Journal - February 2017
10:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
10:30 AM The Collective Chat - Episode 6
Interview 2
11:00 AM SouthCoast Matters
12:00 PM ORR Hockey
1:30 PM ORR Hall of Fame 2017
2:00 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 4
4:00 PM The Folklorist
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking - Chicken Parmesan Soup
6:30 PM J9 on 9 - Episode #1 - Karma Salon
7:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show

Sunday April 16, 2017

6:00 AM Second Coming Church
7:00 AM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
8:00 AM Music and the Spoken Word
8:30 AM Community Baptist Church
9:00 AM Life Matters
9:30 AM First Congregation Church of Rochester
11:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
11:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
12:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
12:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
1:00 PM Your Federal Government
2:00 PM The Commonwealth Report
2:30 PM First Congregation Church of Rochester
4:00 PM Senior Scene - Senior Care
4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
5:00 PM SouthCoast Matters
5:30 PM Physician Focus - March 2017
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
7:00 PM ORR.JHS Alice @ Wonderland
9:00 PM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
10:00 PM The Registers Report - 74
10:30 PM SouthCoast Matters
11:00 PM Life Matters
11:30 PM Music and the Spoken Word

Monday April 17, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Senior Scene
8:00 AM SouthCoast Matters
8:30 AM Childrens Corner

9:00 AM Take it to Auction
9:30 AM Language of Business
10:00 AM Cape Cod Health News - Winter 2017
10:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
11:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:30 AM Cooking Healthy with Coastline - Meals on Wheels
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Garage X
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle: Focus on Europe
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle: Tomorrow and Today
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle: Global 3000
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle: Euromaxx
4:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
5:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
6:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
7:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
7:30 PM Legal Ease
8:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
8:30 PM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
10:00 PM Cape Cod Health News - Winter 2017
10:30 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
11:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
11:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show

Tuesday April 18, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Physician Focus - January 2017
8:00 AM Language of Business
8:30 AM The Registers Report
9:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
9:30 AM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
10:00 AM The Collective Chat - Episode 6
Interview 2
10:30 AM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Your Federal Government
3:00 PM SouthCoast Matters
3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
4:30 PM Senior Scene
5:00 PM Physician Focus - January 2017
5:30 PM Eat Well Be Happy
6:00 PM The Language of Business
6:30 PM The Registers Report
7:00 PM Money Matters TV
7:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
8:00 PM The Folklorist
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment

9:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - January 2017
10:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
11:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
11:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe

Wednesday April 19, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM The Chico and Brian Show
8:00 AM The Childrens Corner
8:30 AM Sci-Fi Journal
9:30 AM The Folklorist
10:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
11:00 AM Garage X
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
3:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - January 2017
4:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame: Class of '17 Inductees
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - 100 Years of the H-12 with Halsey Herreshoff
6:00 PM Legal Ease
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
8:00 PM Mobile Ministries
8:30 PM Painting Journeys
9:30 PM ORR Boys Ice Hockey: State Final

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee - March 15, 2017
9:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - March 22, 2017
12:00 PM Marion Planning Board - April 3, 2017
1:31 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - April 4, 2017
4:30 PM Marion School Committee - March 15, 2016
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - April 4, 2017
8:30 PM Marion Planning Board - April 3, 2017
10:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - March 22, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - March 23, 2017
7:30 AM Rochester Candidates for Election
9:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 4, 2017
10:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 23, 2017
12:00 PM Rochester Candidates for Election
1:00 PM Rochester Board Selectmen - March 27, 2017
2:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 23, 2017
3:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - March 21, 2017
5:30 PM Rochester Board Selectmen - March 27, 2017
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - March 28, 2017

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM The Dog Pound Rundown
Episode 5
7:30 AM ORRHS TV Production - SMEC
YMCA Music Video
7:35 AM ORRHS VJ PSA's
8:00 AM Mr. ORR 2017
9:30 AM ORR Alumni Basketball Games 2017
12:00 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 5
1:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Medical Billing
1:30 PM ORR F.O.R.M Instrumental Concert 2017
3:00 PM ORR Hockey State Final
4:30 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 5
5:00 PM ORR Alumni Basketball Games 2017
6:30 PM ORR F.O.R.M Instrumental Concert 2017
8:00 PM ORR School Committee Meeting April 6, 2017
11:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee - March 23, 2017

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

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SHERMAN'S LAGOON by J.P. Toomey



getting on a bicycle. Help is needed to set up, check-in participants, serve ice cream, photograph the event, and assist riders at various points.

The event is sponsored by Friends of the Mattapoissett Bike path and the Mattapoissett Land Trust to raise money for a rail-trail connection to Marion and conservation of the Old Hammond Quarry.

To learn more, register, sign up to volunteer, or make a donation, visit the event website at www.tourdecreme.org.

Rochester Historical Society Meeting

David and Raymond St. Jacques, owners of the Hayden Manufacturing Company in W. Wareham, will be the speakers at the April meeting on Wednesday, **April 19**, at 7:00 pm at our Church/Museum at 355 County Road in Rochester.

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On Saturday, March 23, 27 Cub Scouts from Pack 32 in Marion advanced in rank. Four of them were fifth graders earning the Arrow of Light Award. This is the highest award a Cub Scout can earn, and it is the only Cub Scout badge that can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform. (Left to right) Taylor Young, Benjamin Frazier, Ty McKenzie, and Oakley Campbell. The ceremony was led by Cub Master Kevin Gretton, seen in the photo. The man at the podium was Arrows late leader Michael Young. Photos courtesy Charles Campbell



Town employee Thomas "Rob" Daener, flanked by his son Tommy and wife Katie, received a check generated from a community-based fundraiser on April 8. The monies will be used to help defray medical expenses not covered by insurance. Photo courtesy Melody Pacheco



These three 6th grade members of the Sippican School Cub Reporters Team (Ava Noone, Rosie Lally and Katie Parks) met with nine-time Emmy Award winning Producer Angela Harrer from her new TV show *The Folklorist* at the New England High School Television and Film Conference at Millis High School on April 5. Photo courtesy Frank D. Noone



On April 8, family and friends gathered at the residence of Carolyn Titcomb of Mattapoisett to celebrate her 100th birthday. Those in attendance traveled from throughout New England and from North Carolina to attend the event. Titcomb said she was overwhelmed by seeing so many people assembled just for her and said of her special birthday, "I don't know how I got here!" Titcomb has two sons, William Titcomb of Marion, and Peter Titcomb of North Carolina, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Photo by Marilou Newell

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

history of this local industry and its long-lasting effect on the cranberry industry. All are welcome to attend.

Blue Book Deadline Coming Up Soon

April 28 is the deadline for submitting information for the upcoming 2017-18 edition of the popular telephone directory, The Blue Book. The directory is published by the League of Women Voters of Marion-Mattapoisett-Rochester every two years and will be mailed free to all postal patrons in the three towns early in July 2017.

The white pages include listings of name, address (including P.O. box) and primary phone number whether landline or cell. Residents are asked to notify us of any additions, deletions, or corrections to their most current listing, which can be found online at lwvmmr.org/phonebook. All changes should be sent to lwvphonebook@comcast.net or to LWV-MMR, P.O. Box 812, Marion, MA 02738.

New Bedford Harbor Sea Chantey Chorus

It will be a free afternoon performance of salty songs at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Sunday, **April 30**, from 2:00 to 3:00 pm as the New Bedford Harbor Sea Chantey Chorus come to perform a sing-song.

Formed in 2000 under the direction of Tom Goux, the 25 plus voice chorus presents a repertoire that reflects the rich maritime heritage of New Bedford and the region.



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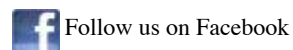
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Jonathan Kvilhaug was crowned the winner at this year's Mr. ORR. Photo courtesy Erin Bednarczyk



Ready, set, go! On April 8, Plumb Corner hosted its annual Easter egg hunt, which included other fun activities such as cookie decorating, hay rides, and crafts. Photos by Felix Perez



Author Stephen Puleo talks about his new book, "American Treasures," before a captivated audience at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library last Sunday. Photos by Deina Zartman.

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Weaving musical traditions connected to New Bedford Harbor and the New England seafarer, their performances feature the chanteys (work songs) of the Yankee sailor and whaler, ballads and ditties of global mariners, and songs of coastwise fisherfolk in North America, the Cape Verde Islands and the British Isles.

The Mattapoisett Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

2nd Annual Senior Talent Show

The Rotary International Club of Fairhaven is in the throngs of organizing the 2nd annual senior talent show and is in search of seniors to participate.

Competition is friendly and any variety of talent is accepted. If you know a senior who loves to sing, dance, play the piano or the spoons, perform comedy, juggle, train dogs, perform magic, act, or any other talent and they want to showcase, they are encouraged to participate.

Seniors can apply by contacting Melissa DaSilva-Kucharski at 508-330-4837 or visiting the New Bedford, Acushnet, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, or Mattapoisett Councils on Aging.

Last year, a 96-year-old spoon player "wowed" the crowds. In response to if she would be returning as a guest this year she said, "I can't walk that well, but I can sit while I play, so yes, I think I'll be there."

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MOVIE REVIEW

Dirty White Boy

By Rob Gonsalves
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Louis C.K. 2017. Starring and directed by Louis C.K.
Running time: 74 minutes. No MPAA rating, but for mature audiences. Now streaming on Netflix.

In his new, simply titled concert film *Louis C.K. 2017*, the eponymous comedian doesn't waste any time with pre-concert sketches. He just gets right into it: "So I think abortion is, um, here's what I think," Louis begins, and the audience guffaws knowingly. A lot of what Louis C.K. says is in quotes — "Here's what a clueless white guy sounds like" is the unspoken preface, followed by an observation along the lines of "I'm not condoning rape, obviously — you should never rape anyone. Unless you have a reason, like if you want to **** somebody and they won't let you." The point, to an intelligent audience, is that there *isn't* a reason; Louis also lays down a level of satire of self-justifying rhetoric. So when Louis steers his abortion bit into a statement that "women should have the right to kill babies," the bit becomes more about the irreconcilable, eternally warring *language* used in the abortion debate than about abortion itself.

Louis C.K. 2017 finds Louis in his usual amiably schlubby but seriously askew conflict with life — a concept that gets no respect from him: the abortion material more or less ends with Louis saying that life is overrated anyway. (Another bit has him musing about suicide in a way that falls on neither side of that topic.) He wears a suit this time out, as he also did in his opening monologue on last weekend's *Saturday Night Live*. Has he grown up, or sold out? Louis has shed his typical working uniform — a black t-shirt and jeans — in favor of an outfit that more effectively points up his opinions as those of a goofy white dude.

Louis treats his insights as throwaways; an unimpressed Generation X elder (born in 1967), he doesn't buy into anything as the one way to look at the world, much less his own view. His bit about how Christianity "won" — pointing to the very fact of the numerical year we all agree on whether or not we're believers (hence the title of the special, I guess) — is less confrontational than just bewildered. The broader his reach, the more timeless his comments, the closer he gets to being his generation's George Carlin. But then he'll take it back down to muddy earth, to the grimy and personal, linking him to Richard Pryor. Yet he comes off as an original; he doesn't ape Carlin or Pryor so much as earn the right to be included



with them in conversations about American comedy.

A good chunk of Louis' material can be taken as depressing. Love, he says, is nice but doesn't last; he even leaves out the usual bromide about how the finest things don't last, which is why they're the finest things. I suppose we can infer that, but that would violate Louis' particular defeated *weltschmerz*. Carlin was angry; Pryor was afraid; Louis is just, like, whatever, this all sucks (another generational thing). There's a cap, though, on how cynical a creative person can get — especially one operating at the level of Louis C.K., who in recent years has evolved from a comedian's comedian to someone who can sell out Madison Square Garden. He has achieved, in this degraded pop culture, the rare distinction of being both artistically respected *and* wildly popular.

So how does someone whose shtick rests on himself being a skeezy bum (but hilariously honest about his bummy skeeviness) respond to being loved by his peers and by the masses? (Well, maybe not *all* his peers — there are still various allegations of gross behavior in front of female comedians he has to contend with.) On the evidence of *Louis C.K. 2017*, he just continues doing what he's been doing. He can do five minutes on the most piddly-ass thing, and then tie it into a coherent (though frumpy) filter on the world. The subtext of his more outrageous bits is "Yeah, listen while this scuzzy idiot presumes to tell you what he thinks about [fill in the blank]," which is why his opening sentence about abortion gets a big laugh even though it doesn't read funny on paper. A consummate actor, as proven on his dazzling and much-lamented FX show *Louie*, he can give the impression that his act isn't honed and perfected over the course of dozens of gigs but just a guy riffing off the top of his head. As mooney as his material can get, the fact that Louis C.K. can work at his level and be successful is one reason to stay optimistic.

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the show is **April 30** at Fairhaven Town Hall from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. Guests who need assistance with stairs are asked to arrive early.

April Programs at Plumb Library

For their April book, "Just the Facts" Nonfiction Book Discussion Group will be reading *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson. Rarely does a single book alter the course of history, but *Silent Spring* did just that. The outcry that followed its publication in 1962 forced the banning of DDT and spurred the environmental movement. It is without question one of the landmark books of the 20th century. We will discuss this book on Thursday, **April 20** at 6:30 pm.

The Café Parlez' selection for April is *Crooked Hearts* by Lissa Evans. Paper Moon meets the London Blitz in this original black comedy about an unusual alliance between Vera Sedge, a small-time con artist, and Noel Bostock, a young orphan evacuee. On her own, Vera is a disaster. With Noel's eclectic attitude, they are a team. We will discuss this book on Thursday, **April 27** at 6:30 pm. Books are available at the desk.

It's the April STEAM-cation! Join the Mad Scientists of Plumb Library as we explore the letters of STEAM – Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math. Children ages 3-6 will hear a story and then work with the Junior Friends of Plumb Library as they demonstrate a science experiment. Come to one or

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Join Ms. Chris Williamson of the RMS Music Department and some of her woodwind students on Thursday, **April 27** from 4:30 - 5:30 pm for "Learn about Instruments Session 3: Woodwinds." Ms. Williamson and her students will demonstrate flutes, saxophones, clarinets, and other reed and woodwind instruments. A very special guest will be demonstrating different bagpipes: Scottish Smallpipes, Northumbrian Smallpipes, and Uilleann pipes. Best for ages 5 and up, but all are welcome. Register in advance at our Events Calendar. Space is limited.

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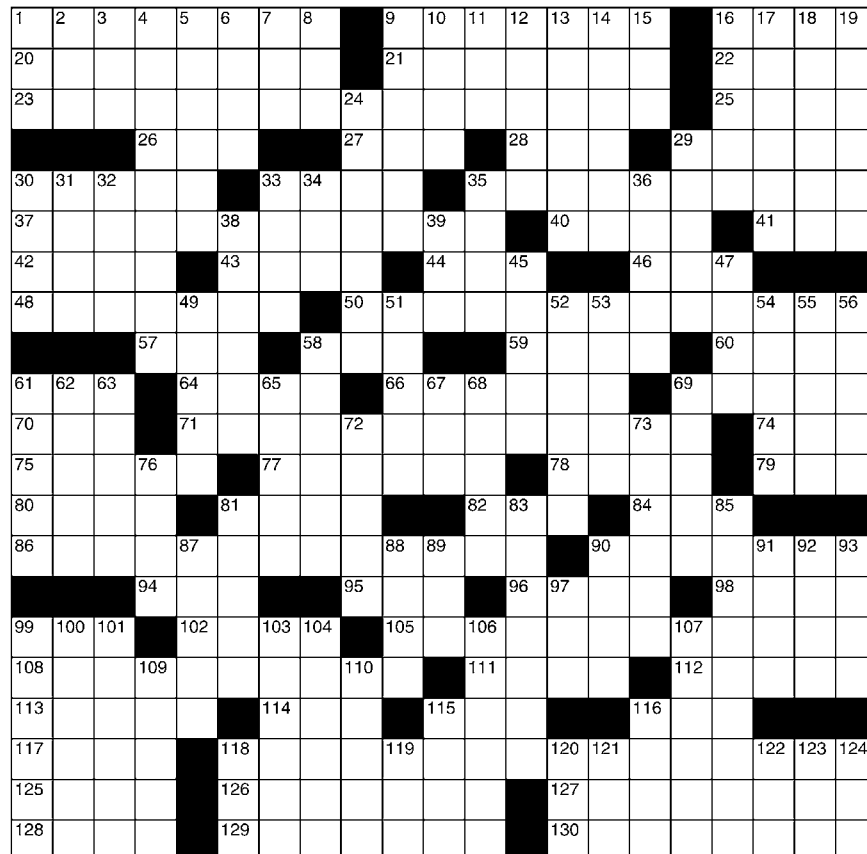
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- 1 Bullfights
9 Taft or Tell
16 Artistic work
20 Natural balm
21 Pundit
22 One of four on a diamond
23 Lightning rod inventor
25 Partly open
26 Yoko who married John
27 Chant syllables
28 One paying dues: Abbr.
29 Photo, e.g.
30 Pop or jazz, in Germany
33 Throw with force
35 Biblical "verily"
37 Like much deep-dish pizza
40 Arctic slab
41 Pretty — picture
42 Roadwork marker
43 Morales of "Rapa Nui"
44 Name a price of
46 Shaming cluck
48 Gleeful laugh
50 Remotely
57 Old TV's "— Na Na"
58 Zee preceder
59 City just west of Sparks
60 Former coin of Italy
61 The norm
64 Orem's place
66 — Marcus (high-end retailer)
69 Male and female
70 Org. for cavity fixers
71 Korea, e.g. (or any of eight lands split literally in this puzzle)
74 Horace work
75 Numbers on clothing tags
77 Apprehend
78 Sub in a deli
79 Motion "yes"
80 First-time driver, often
81 SI mass unit
82 Apt., e.g.
84 Manet works
86 Old Brooke Shields sitcom
90 "Good goin', kid!"
94 Egg opener?
95 R-V link
96 With 8-Down and 113-Across, big Baja resort
98 City east of Wichita
99 Peculiar
102 AFB truant
105 Earthworm
108 Verdant spot in an urban area
111 Hits hard
112 An inert gas
113 See 96-Across
114 Archaic verb suffix
115 Stifle legally
116 Back-to-sch. day
117 Kuwaiti VIP
118 Social networks or video games
125 Uncourteous
126 Virgin Mary's mother: Abbr.
127 Groups of spreadsheet figures
128 Went hastily
129 Kitchen scourers
130 Kind of

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- 1 Jitney cousin
2 Cry at 1-Across
3 Actor Palillo
4 Ones crying "Hallelujah!"
5 Daughter of Donald Trump
6 Test version
7 Onassis' nickname
8 See 96-Across
9 In a kind way
10 Investments for later yrs.
11 Hoopster Jeremy
12 Léo Delibes opera
13 Covered with foliage
14 Creature
15 Dude
16 First lady
17 — party (sleepover)
18 Applications
19 Tennis great
24 Beef up
29 That is, to
30 Livy's 1,300
31 "This looks very bad"
32 Relating to China: Prefix
33 Wash (down)

- 34 Uncle Sam's land
35 Rural assent to a lady
36 "That's a lie"
38 Italian ice creams
39 China's — -tzu
45 Merited fate
47 Frilly veggie
49 Sounds upon impact
51 Zellweger of the screen
52 Video game losses
53 Navel variety
54 Watergate president
55 Belief system
56 Simplified
58 Having rapid rotation
61 Histories
62 "Goodbye"
63 Tore down
65 Be of help to
67 Pub. staffers
68 IV part
69 Sty noise
72 Smeltery residue
73 One elocuting
76 Within: Prefix
81 Is sure about
83 Spellbind
85 Like Keelung residents
87 Dale riding Buttermilk
88 — Reader (quarterly digest)
89 Anna of fashion
90 Basics
91 Audacious
92 Roll topping
93 Knitter's ball
97 It spits out moola
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100 Solicit, as business
101 Opt
103 Receptive regarding
104 Café drinks
106 Adorns
107 Café lures
109 Dog- —
110 Cul-rate
115 Wedding ring
116 Prefix with carpal
118 Mag. edition
119 Virusoid material
120 Cruel Amin
121 Atlas vehicle
122 Wildcat's lair
123 "FWIW" part
124 Enzyme ending



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The Lamb loves to be surrounded by flocks of admirers. But be careful that someone doesn't take his or her admiration too far. Use your persuasive skills to let him or her down easily.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a good time to begin setting far-reaching goals and connecting with new contacts. Aspects also favor strengthening old relationships -- personal and/or professional.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A personal disappointment should be viewed as a valuable learning experience. Go over what went wrong and see where a change in tactics might have led to a more positive outcome.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't leave projects unfinished or personal obligations unresolved, or you might find yourself tripping over all those loose ends later on. A relative has important news.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect a challenge to the usual way you do things. Although you might prefer the tried-and-true, once you take a good look at this new idea, you might feel more receptive to it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Much work has yet to be done to polish a still-rough idea into something with significant potential. Expect to encounter some initial rejection, but stay with it nonetheless.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There still might be some communication problems in the workplace, but they should be resolved soon. Meanwhile, that "tip" from a friend should be checked out.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new relationship appears to need more from you than you might be willing to give right now. Best advice: Resist making promises you might not be able to keep.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That restless feeling encourages you to gallop off into a new venture. But remember to keep hold of the reins so you can switch paths when necessary.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A demanding work schedule keeps the high-spirited Goat from kicking up his or her heels. But bedtime beckons by the week's end. Have fun. You earned it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're beginning to come out from under those heavy responsibilities you took on. Use this freed-up time to enjoy some much-deserved fun with people close to you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before you get swept away by a tidal wave of conflicting priorities, take time to come up for air, and reassess the situation. You might be surprised by what you'll find.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your leadership qualities are enhanced by a practical sense of purpose that keeps you focused on your goals.

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On Saturday, **April 29**, Library Director Gail Roberts will be demonstrating the library's telescope from 1:00 - 1:30 pm outside on the library lawn. If you've wanted to check out the telescope, but need to know how it works, register at the library's Events Calendar. This program will be repeated monthly.

Children of all ages can register to spend five minutes reading aloud to Amos, the rescued greyhound. The dates for April are Saturday, **April 15** and Saturday, **April 22**, both from 10:30 - 11:00 am. There is a 6 child maximum for this event, so sign up now!

The Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library is located at 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. For more information, call 508-763-8600 or email info@plumblibrary.com.

MAC to Host 'Black & White' Exhibit

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce the upcoming opening of an exhibition of Black and White works – pen and ink, charcoal and prints – by artists Anthi Frangiadis, Kim Gatesman and Allen TenBusschen. From Friday, April 21 through Saturday, May 20, both of the Art Center's galleries will be filled with paintings by the gifted artists. A reception in their honor will be held on Friday, **April 21** at the Marion Art Center from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. It is free and open to the public. As part of ArtWeek Boston, the artists will also be at the Marion Art Center at 11:00 am on Saturday, April 29, to discuss their creative process and exhibited work. The ArtWeek

presentation is also free and open to the public.

Anthi Frangiadis is an architect, planner and artist, and is proprietor of the Drawing Room, a design showroom within her architectural office that features original artwork and furnishings by many New England artisans. Educated at the Rhode Island School of Design where she received a Bachelor of Architecture & Bachelor of Fine Arts, with a Concentration in Art History, Anthi's artwork complements her professional career as an architect. She finds drawing is meditative and communicative. Large in format and at times complex in composition, her bold mark making in charcoal is an expression of energy, strength, and endurance.

Kim Gatesman received her BFA from UMass Dartmouth and later received her Master's in Arts Administration from Boston University. She lives in New Bedford, MA, and works as a printmaker for both Riverside Art in Somerset, MA and in her private studio, Third Switch Press, in New Bedford. Gatesman's current body of work explores the fundamental forces of electricity and magnetism. Through experimentation and the use of both traditional and digital printmaking techniques, she makes these unseen physical forces visible and discovers a vocabulary of marks that are produced when these forces are manipulated.

A Michigan native, Allen TenBusschen received his degree from Brigham Young University – Idaho and currently resides in New Bedford. Allen has always



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<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS</p> <p>The Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners for the Town of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts will receive sealed Bids for Contract No. 2016-02, Pump Station No. 2, Chemical Treatment Facility, until 2:00 pm local time on Friday, May 5, 2017, at the Office of the Water and Sewer Department, 19 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, at which time and place all General Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.</p> <p>Sub-bids for HVAC Work and Plumbing Work to be performed under this Contract will be received until 2:00 pm local time on Wednesday, April 26, 2017, at the Office of the Water and Sewer Department, 19 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, at which time and place all Sub-bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.</p> <p>The Project involves the alteration of an existing building (circa 1929), construction of a new chemical treatment building and providing new submersible pumping units in each water supply well (3 required).</p> <p>The alteration work includes equipment salvage, demolition of process piping, valves etc.; LP Gas fired heating unit; all electrical service equipment and lighting and select window and door units; provide new intake, exhaust damper and louver assemblies associated with a new LP Gas driven engine-generator unit; completely fill the basement areas with controlled density (flowable) fill; provide new electrical equipment, service and lighting; paint and a new double entry doors with new raised steps.</p> <p>The new building is to be single story with a footprint of about 576 square feet. Building walls to be 16-inch masonry cavity wall construction consisting of 8-inch CMU, 2-inch insulation and 4-inch brick. Wall height will be 10.67 feet supported by reinforced concrete spread footing foundation walls and a structural slab. Building roof to be framed with wood trusses, plywood with asphalt shingles, soffit/ridge vent system, and cellular PVC trim. Provide hollow metal double doors, sheetrock ceiling, FRP grating, process piping, valves, meters, analyzers, tempered water shower/eyewash unit and sample water stations. Provide sodium hypochlorite (12.5% solution) chemical feed system and containment area. Provide sodium hydroxide (50% solution) bulk and day storage tanks, chemical feed system and containment area. Provide new electrical panel(s) and conduits, lighting system and variable frequency drives.</p> <p>Site work includes providing discharge piping, power and signal cable to each well from the new building; constructing dense graded crushed stone roadways; and creation of a flood storage-wetland replication area.</p> <p>All Bidders are advised that their Bids must be accompanied by a copy of their Certificate of Eligibility issued by the Commissioner of the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM). The Certificate of Eligibility shall be for the category of Sewage and Water Treatment Plants. An Update Statement form covering the period from the date of the Bidder's most recently filed Contractor Qualification Statement (CQS) to the Bid date shall also be submitted with the bid.</p> <p>Any general bid submitted without the appropriate DCAMM Certificate of Eligibility and Update Statement shall be invalid.</p> <p>Subcontractors shall file with their sub-bids a copy of their DCAMM Certificate of Eligibility and Sub-Bidders Update Statement.</p>	<p>Bid forms and Contract Documents will be available at www.Projectdog.com or for pick-up at Projectdog, Inc, 18 Graf Road, Suite 8, Newburyport, MA (978)499-9014, M-F, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm.</p> <p>Go to www.Projectdog.com and login with an existing account or click Sign Up to register for free. Enter Project Code 817639 in the project locator box. Select "Acquire Documents" to download documents, review a hard copy of Projectdog's physical location, or request a free project CD from Projectdog.</p> <p>Bidders may obtain one (1) full paper bid set from Projectdog for a refundable deposit of \$75.00 made payable to Projectdog in the form of certified check or money order. The full amount of the deposit will be refunded to all responsive bidders returning the Contract Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after date of general bid opening. Otherwise, the deposit will become the property of Projectdog, Inc. Bidders requesting their refundable paper set to be mailed must supply a non-refundable shipping and handling fee of \$50.00 payable to Projectdog.</p> <p>All Addenda must be acquired electronically at www.Projectdog.com. Each individual or firm recorded as having requested a set of Contract Documents will be electronically notified via email when addenda are issued. It is the sole responsibility of the Bidder to review all ADDENDA prior to bid opening at www.Projectdog.com or at Projectdog's physical location.</p> <p>The Contract Documents may be examined during the business hours from 8:30 am to noon and from 12:30 pm to 4:00 pm at the following locations: AECOM Technical Services, Inc. 250 Apollo Drive Chelmsford, MA 01824</p> <p>Office of the Water and Sewer Dept. 19 County Road Mattapoisett, MA 02739</p> <p>Each Bid shall be accompanied by a Bid security in the amount of 5% of the Bid price and in the form described in the Instructions and Information for Bidders.</p> <p>For the successful Bidder, a performance bond and a payment bond, each in the amount of 100% of the Contract Price, will be required in the form described in the Instructions and Information for Bidders. All such bonds shall be issued by eligible sureties listed in the current U. S. Department of Treasury Circular 570, qualified to do business under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and satisfactory to the Owner.</p> <p>All Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly marked: General Bid or Sub-bid for Contract 2016-02, Pump Station No. 2, Chemical Treatment Facility</p>	<p>Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Department Mattapoisett, MA 02739</p> <p>This Contract is being bid under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 149, Sections 44A through 44J.</p> <p>Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed, minimum wage rates to be paid and payroll submission requirements under the Contract.</p> <p>Successful bidders and sub-bidders shall certify that all employees to be employed at the worksite will have successfully completed a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration at the time the employee begins work and who shall furnish documentation of successful completion of said course with the first certified payroll report for each employee.</p> <p>Minimum Wage Rates, as determined by the Director of the Department of Labor and Workforce Development under the provision of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D, as amended, apply to this Project. It is the responsibility of the Bidder, before the Bid opening, to request, if necessary, any additional information on Minimum Wage Rates for those trades' people who may be employed for the proposed Work under this Contract.</p> <p>No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within 30 days (Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded) after the actual date of the bid opening.</p> <p>The total time period for completion of all Work required under this Contract is 180 consecutive calendar days. Work performed beyond the 180 consecutive calendar day period will be subject to liquidated damages in the amount of \$1,500 for each consecutive calendar day.</p> <p>Complete instructions for filing Bids and Sub-bids are included in Section 00100, Instructions and Information for Bidders.</p> <p>The Awarding Authority reserves the right to accept any Bid, waive any informalities or minor defects, or reject any or all Bids, if in its sole judgment it is in the best interest of the Town of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts to do so. Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners 4/13, 4/20</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER SCHOOL COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to Chapter 76, Section 12B of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Rochester School Committee regarding school choice for the 2017-2018 school year at 6:30 pm on Thursday, April 27, 2017 at Rochester Memorial School, 16 Pine Street, Rochester, Massachusetts. 4/13, 4/20</p>
	<p>Fred 'n Larry</p> 	<p>By Leon J. Stanley</p>

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been interested in lines, patterns and shapes, and his two-dimensional bird images explore the subtle and sometimes extreme intricacies of the species. Each bird, while being part of the larger whole, contains certain variations that make it unique – a notion, TenBusschen emphasizes, that is reflected in the human race, as well. TenBusschen's human portraiture allows us a glimpse into the relationships that exist between people. He explains, "A portrait shows the viewer the relationship between the sitter and the artist." His drawings remind us "to celebrate the variations in one another, and understand the beauty that comes from differences."

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Marion Candidates' Night

On **May 4**, Marion voters will have a chance to meet and question candidates for town offices and committees at Candidates' Night. The Tri-Town Area League of Women Voters, a national bipartisan group

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<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 24, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by HOLMES AND MCGRATH, INC. for Jeff Himawan, Joice Himawan and Andrew Bennett, 205 Worcester Ct., Suite A4, Falmouth, MA 02540. The proposed project is to demolish the existing house and construct a new single-family house and to install/maintain a Title 5 sewage disposal system. The project is located at 10 Point Road, Mattapoisett, and is further identified as Lot 156.0 on Assessor Map 2.A. 4/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 24, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by PETER J. & DEBRA S. CHMIEL, 10 Brandt Island Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to construct an in-ground pool with concrete surround and 8'x12' cabana, with a portion of the work located within the buffer zone of bordering wetlands. The project is located at 10 Brandt Island Road as Lot 93 of Map 11. 4/13</p> <hr/>	<p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 26, 2017 at 7:10 pm in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1643) submitted by JOHN J. & CYNTHIA L. PALIOTTA to construct a single family dwelling approximately 265 ft. from the edge of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland at 119 Converse Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 46A on Marion Assessors' Map 17. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Cynthia Callow, Chairman 4/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 26, 2017 at 7:15 pm in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent submitted by BARRETT & VIRGINIA LEVENSON for the construction of a single-family house, barn, and boat house, and the installation of a driveway, well, septic system, and lawn, associated clearing and grading. An intermittent stream crossing is proposed for driveway access at Cross Neck Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lots 3 & 4 on Marion Assessors' Map 6. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Cynthia Callow, Chairman 4/13</p> <hr/>	<p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, April 25, 2017 at 4:45 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance requests submitted by N. DOUGLAS SCHNEIDER & ASSOCIATES, INC. pertaining to the property located at 43 West Avenue, further identified as Map 3, Lot 30.</p> <p>The following variances are requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code and the Marion Sanitary Code:</p> <p>310 CMR 15.211: Minimum Setback Distances</p> <p>To install the leaching area 6 feet from a slab type foundation rather than the 10 foot requirement.</p> <p>310 CMR 15.211: Minimum Setback Distances</p> <p>To install the leaching area 3.8 feet from the property line, the sideline of West Avenue rather than the 10 foot requirement.</p> <p>M.S.C. 4.40.2: Minimum Setback Distances</p> <p>To install the leaching area 4.5 feet from the existing water service pipe rather than the 10 foot requirement.</p> <p>M.S.C. 4.60.2: Sewage System Flow Design Criteria</p> <p>To design the leaching area for 363 gallons per day rather than the minimum 400 gallon per day requirement. Elizabeth S. Dunn, Chairman 4/13, 4/20</p> <hr/>

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<p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, April 25, 2017 at 5:00 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance requests submitted by MCKINNON & KEESE ENGINEERING pertaining to the property located at 56 West Avenue, further identified as Map 3, Lot 14.</p> <p>The following variances are requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code and the Marion Sanitary Code:</p> <p>310 CMR 15.203 (2) & M.S.C. 4.60.3: Request 460 gallons per day flow rate for a five (5) bedroom home rather than 620 gallons per day required by the Marion Sanitary Code, or 550 gallons per day required by Title 5.</p> <p>Elizabeth S. Dunn, Chairman 4/13, 4/20</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 24, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by DEREK TAVARES, 3 Nantucket Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to clear 15-20' of land to extend lawn and also place a 12'x16' shed. The shed will be placed on top of concrete blocks. No trees will be removed, only removing overgrown brush and tall grass. The project is located at 3 Nantucket Drive, Mattapoisett, and is further identified as Lot 106.1 on Assessor Map 13. 4/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 2, 2017 at 7:05 pm in the Town House conference room, Two Spring Street, Marion, to consider the request of TODD ZELL for an amendment to an existing license for entertainment at the Brew Fish Bar & Eatery, 210 Spring Street. Information regarding the request is available for review at the Board of Selectmen's office, Two Spring Street, Marion.</p> <p>Jonathan E. Dickerson, Chairman 4/13, 4/20</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE CASE # 736</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, April 27, 2017, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the application of AUGUSTA ROSENTHAL for a special permit under sections 6.1.3 and 6.1.5 – to allow the construction of deck additions to an existing non-conforming single family dwelling as allowed under section 7 – Uses by Special Permit.</p> <p>The property, located at 8 Quelle Lane, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 19 as Lot 168. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 4/6, 4/13</p> <hr/> <p>MATTAPOISETT SELF STORAGE, INC. SELF STORAGE FACILITY AUCTION SALE LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Mattapoisett Self Storage Operator's Sale for non payment of Storage Charges pursuant to the power of sale contained in M.G.L. Chapter 105A, Section 4. 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Vogel & Holley Vogel, Gretchen Ann Vogel, Trustee of JIM-HOL Realty Trust for property located at 42 Hiller Road, Rochester, MA 02770, further identified on Assessor's Map 11, Lots 3, 3A & 5E. The property owners are James E. Vogel & Holly J. Vogel, Gretchen Ann Vogel, Trustee of the JIMHOL Realty Trust, 42 Hiller Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The proposed project is for the continued operation of hippotherapy to children and adults utilizing the agricultural setting for a holistic experiential approach to therapy. The site plan review is to comply with a Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals condition on a Special Permit decision dated September 8, 2016.</p> <p>The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, between the hours of 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.</p> <p>Arnold Johnson, Chairman 4/6, 4/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE CASE # 737</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:45 pm on Thursday, April 27, 2017, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of 418 POINT ROAD TRUST to seek relief from the following action by the Building Inspector: Denial of Building Permit Application of March 22, 2017 in accordance with MGL Ch. 40A, Section 8. This denied Building Permit was for the installation of a kitchen within the proposed addition (which is currently under construction in accordance with an earlier building permit).</p> <p>The property, located at 418 Point Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 2 as Lot 15. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 4/6, 4/13</p> <hr/> <div data-bbox="646 1654 977 1843" data-label="Text"> <p>Place your classified ads 24 hours a day 7 days a week on-line at www.wanderer.com</p> </div>	<p>Short term rental - Crescent beach - April - June - Upscale small cottage - 508.958.8386</p> <hr/> <p>Spring Cleaners Home * Office * Rentals Spring cleaning all year round! Call Samantha 508-245-9806</p> <hr/> <p>Squeaky Clean Window Services 30 years experience. Let the professional do the work. Free estimates 508-994-9796 cell 508-542-7106</p> <hr/> <p>Summer rental-Mattapoisett Antassawamock 4 bedroom cottage-close to the beach, 1.5 bath and outdoor shower. 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<h1>Amber Waves</h1> <p>by Dave T. Phipps</p>		

Pickles, and challenger, Jay Ryder. Candidates for eight uncontested offices will be on hand to meet informally as well.

All contestants who are seeking positions in this year's election are to be congratulated for stepping up to the plate in these challenging times. Marion voters are strongly encouraged to attend Candidates' Night at 7:00 pm at the Music Hall on May 4 to become better informed.

Free Women's Self-defense Course

Mattapoisett Recreation will be hosting a self-defense techniques class on Wednesday, **May 10** from 6:00 - 9:00 pm at Center School Gymnasium in Mattapoisett. The class is F.A.S.T.T. - E.S.C.A.P.E., which stands for Fast Aggressive Strikes Targeting Trauma - Every Second Counts, Avoid Pre-attack Encounters. This realistic training session was developed by Major Dwayne Fortes. Major Fortes will be offering this FREE training courtesy of Sheriff Joseph D. McDonald, Jr. and the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department. The program is open to women age 14 and up. To sign up, please email Mattapoisett Recreation at mattrec@mattapoisett.net. Please provide the following in the email: Name, contact phone number, and email address for each person wishing to participate. We will confirm receipt of email and if openings are available. Please note that space is limited, so register as soon as possible.



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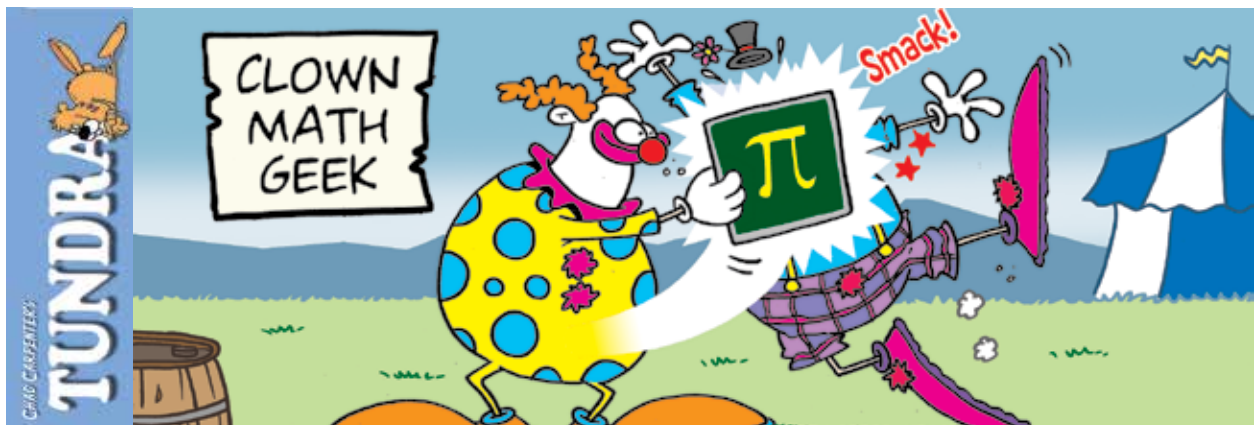
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The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce its upcoming workshop, The Art of Egyptian Belly Dance, an introductory class to be held on Saturday, **April 29** from 7:00 to 9:00 pm, with instructor Ellie Higgins. Known formally as Raqs Sharqi, this ancient art form for women is fun, exciting and suitable for all body types, ages and fitness levels. Participants will enjoy proper warm-up, stationary basic moves, then a mini show-and-tell about cane dance, zills (finger cymbals), simple veils & use of props, even learn a short combination! Instructor Ellie Higgins has practiced and performed Egyptian dance for 15 years. She is an AFAA-Certified Group Fitness Instructor who has taught daily Fusion Dance-Fit classes since 2008. Cost for the MAC's two-hour workshop is \$20 for MAC members and \$25 for non-members. Participants should bring a water bottle and plan on dancing in bare feet or a ballet-type shoe. Hip scarves will be provided. Registration/payment is required to reserve a space. To register/pay, visit the Marion Art Center during regular gallery hours or call 508-748-1266.

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to 2:00 pm at Washburn Park in Marion. Attendees will be able to take pictures, climb on, and sit in various trucks, tractors, and equipment. Fire trucks, ambulances, police cruisers, bulldozers, boats and more will all be on hand to get an up-close look at. New this year is Sensory Awareness Hour from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon. No sirens, horns or lights during this hour. Also, Marion Recreation will host a cookout in conjunction with this event with proceeds benefitting the Marion Fireworks Committee. For more information, visit www.marionrecreation.com or email info@marionrecreation.com.

Florence Eastman Post 280

The monthly meeting of the Florence Eastman Post 280 will be held at the Post Hall at 7:00 pm on **April 19**. This meeting will cover the normal reports and will also feature the Post's recent update of our lighting courtesy of Eversource's commitment to reduce energy costs. This is our initial step to refurbish the Hall. There will also be a review of our efforts to help with the Lions and the Knights with their fundraiser for Rob's much needed new, updated wheel chair.

Bring your ideas for these endeavors as we cannot function without our members support and, obviously, the support of the great folks in our area who always patronize our efforts. Please mention this meeting to members you may know as everyone should be involved with the subject matters. The Hall is still available for rental. Just contact one of our members or call Mike at 508-758-9311.

Annual Pre-Easter Pie & Bake Sale

Homemade pies, cakes, muffins, and cookies are offered. Local bakers have made their favorite baked goods for our Annual Pre-Easter Pie & Bake Sale. Come to the American Legion Hall, 3 Depot Street on Saturday, **April 15** between 8:30 am and 12:00 noon (from US 6, head South on Main Street, take first street on the right). Shop early for the best selection.

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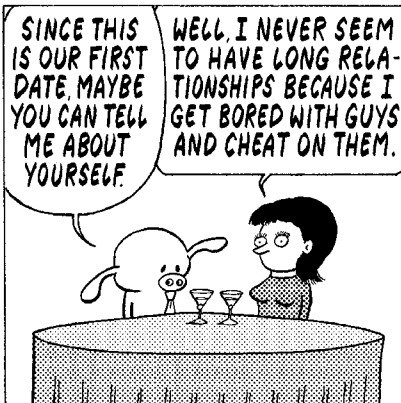
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For further information, you may contact Nancy Sparklin at 508-763-2327 and leave a message or visit our website at www.sippicanchoralsociety.org.

Brazilian and Latin Musical Bouquet

Delightful Brazilian and Latin musical gems performed by one of Brazil's great pianists, Maria José Carrasqueira, and Berklee professor, flutist Wendy Rolfe, will be presented in concert at the First Congregational Church of Marion on Saturday, **April 22** at 4:00 pm.

Their program will include waltzes by Ernesto Nazareth, favorites by Tom Jobim and Heitor Villa-Lobos, and other selections evocative of Brazil and Latin America. Carrasqueira and Rolfe have performed together in Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, and the United States, and recorded the critically acclaimed CD "Images of Brazil" together.

Renowned as performer and professor, Brazilian pianist Maria José Carrasqueira pursues her career as a soloist, chamber musician, lecturer, and recitalist in Europe, Brazil, the United States, and Latin America. She is the recipient of three of the most important prizes for classical musicians in Brazil: The Carlos Gomes Award for Best Instrumental Soloist; the São Paulo Critics of Art Association Award for Best Recitalist of the Year; and the prestigious Sharp Music Award-for Best Classical CD Production. In 2005, her CD with works by Ernesto Nazareth was released by the French label Solstice in Europe and by YB in Brazil, receiving four stars from the French magazines *Le Monde de La Musique* and *Diapason*. She has been professor of piano at the Faculdade Santa Marcelina in São Paulo and the University of Campinas.

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The same law applies to cats but some people prefer 1 year rabies shot in cats as a 3 year vaccines contain a substance that can cause cancer at the vaccination site in a very small percentage of cats. Again, talk to your vet about your preferences.

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Mattapoisett Tree Committee


Mattapoisett Tree Committee and Tree Warden are pleased to announce the ninth year of Tree City USA participation for the Town of Mattapoisett. One of the requirements of the Tree City USA program is that the town observe Arbor Day, which, at the Monday Selectmen's meeting, was officially recognized as Friday, April 28. Tree Warden Roland Cote will arrange to fly the Arbor Day Flag on this day. This will culminate a week of recognition of trees, nature and the environment, for on Saturday, **April 22**, the Tree Committee will work with the Mattapoisett Lions Club, the Mattapoisett Woman's Club, the Mattapoisett Land Trust and many volunteers from the community to clean up our town. Registration for this event will occur at 9:30 am at Shipyard Park or online at www.eventbrite.com/e/make-mattapoisett-marvelous-earth-day-clean-up-tickets-32236119100.

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Friday	April 14:	10:56	11:11	4:18	4:15
Saturday	April 15:	11:35	11:50	4:55	4:52
Sunday	April 16:	12:17	5:33	5:31	5:58
Monday	April 17:	12:32	1:02	6:16	6:16
Tuesday	April 18:	1:17	1:49	7:08	7:10
Wednesday	April 19:	2:06	2:39	8:15	8:21
Thursday	April 20:	2:59	3:34	9:28	9:39
Friday	April 21:	3:58	4:33	10:27	10:46
Saturday	April 22:	5:00	5:32	11:14	11:41
Sunday	April 23:	5:59	6:26	11:56	5:47
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Tuesday	April 25:	7:41	8:04	1:19	1:21
Wednesday	April 26:	8:31	8:53	2:09	2:06
Thursday	April 27:	9:21	9:43	3:00	2:53
Friday	April 28:	10:12	10:35	3:51	3:41
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Sunday	April 30:	12:03	...	5:33	5:20
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		New Moon		April 26th	
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8	5	3	7	4	9	6	2	1
2	1	7	8	6	5	9	3	4
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